7 and 9 N. Spring st.

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18TH.

800 PAIRS BLANKETS,

aything you can possibly ask for. 8-4, 9-4, 10-4

11-4, 12-4. We can give you any size you want

All displayed in show window. Read price

25 pairs all week, Ohio wool, blankets, a beauti

ful scarlet, at \$1.50 per pair; Reduced from \$6.50

BLANKETS.

25 pairs all wool, 11-4 California blanket

white, at \$7 per pair; reduced from \$12. Fleec

BLANKETS.

BLANKETS.

15 pairs 11-4 white blankets, nearly all woo

25 pairs 10-4 gray blankets, at \$1.35 per pair duced from \$2.35.

nkets, at \$1.90 per pair; r

the lowest possible price

DLANKETS.

IN OUR PERSIAN TRIMMINGS. BANDS, AND ON FLANNEL,

J M. HALE & CO.,

7 and 9 NORTH SPRING STREET

poland kock Water.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD USE

POLAND BOCK WATER.

A NATURAL MINERAL WATER.

BECAUSE

s clear as crys-a a tonic, purifies the blood, purifies the blood,

KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES.

MUST BE PURE.

Bicarbonate of Line.
Phosphate of Line.
Chioride of Sodium.
Siliphate of Sodium.
Siliphate of Sodium.
Silica.
19 grains per gallon.

The ingredients being so perfectly united and prepared by Nature as to place it in the front rank with other Mineral Water.
When cool it is deticated water, of it and experience no uncomfortable feeling Furn Yater is recommended.

Pure water is essential to health,
Those who have tried POLAND ROCK WILL
HAVE IT.
It is brought to the city

FROM POLAND ROCK FARM,

And will be delivered to families and others at the low rate of 10 CENTS PER GALLON,
Payable on delivery; each customer furnishing a Special contracts nade with hotels, restaurants and boarding-houses for larger quantities.

Address H. B. BOTSFORD, box 983, Los Angeles, Cal.; or, leave orders at M. H. GUSTTN'S HARNESS SHOP, 123 W. First st., between Spring and Fort, Orders promptly filled.

Business Opportunities. FOR SALE - ONE OF THE BEST established, best located and best paying livery and feed stables in the city; will be sold at

FRESH EVERY DAY

It is PREE from ORGANIC MATTER, It is remarkably pure and soft. It needs NO filtering. It is clear as crystal. It is a toy.

It removes pimples and blotches frot by washing in it.

It renders the skin smooth and soft.

Ladies who have used it for the speak highly of it.

It is splendid for children to drink.

It is ESPECIALLY good-in.

It is as clear as the Coronado Water. It resembles the famous Poland Wal It has been known to give better han the celebrated Bethesda Water.

educed from \$5.50 to \$3.50. Beantiful borders

BLANKETS.

25 pairs white blankets, 10-4 in size, wool, at \$2,10; reduced from \$3.50.

DLANKETS.

91; reduced from \$1.75. 11-4 RLANKETS.

20 pairs gray luced from #8.

40 pairs all wool, 10-4 California

bite, at \$5.37% per pair; reduced from \$8.

Full 11-4 in size. Pure dyes.

tets. Three-fourths wool, fir

BLANKETS

Red, Gray, White, all with fancy ass

BLANKETS.

n both sides

"Times" Advertising Rates. Line Schedule.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE LINE rates charged for advertising in the Los Axericas Times, published every day in the year:
SMALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.
"Wanted," "For Sais," etc., 5 cents per Agate line for each insertion, or \$1.00 per line per month, payable at the counter.

DISPLAYED A DVERTISEMENTS, in preferred or fixed positions, finh or eighth pages, 3 cents per Nonparell line for each insertion. Same, taking run of the paper, 21-2 cents per Nonparell fines for each insertion. Higher rates for shorter periods. One inch contains 19 Nonparell lines; one column, 260 Nonparell lines; one column, 260 Nonparell lines.

ADING NOTICES, in leaded Nonparell, ps line, each insortion, 15 cents. Professions cards, per Agate line, 31-3 cents for each in sertion. Marriages and deaths, free. Funers notices, 15 cents per line. IRROR ADVERTISING RATES: Transients, per square, six lines, per week, \$1.00. Regulars, per square, per month, \$1.50. Frotestional cards, per line, per month, \$2 cents. Reading notices, in Nonparell, each insertion, per line, 16 cents.

THE TIMES-MIRBOR COMPANY, TIMES BUILDING,
W.E. cor. First and Fort sts., Los Augeles, Cal.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. S. DOUGLAS.
Lessee and M. Associate M. Three Nights and Saturday Matines.
Minacencing Thursday. Octobe HOY'S GREAT CHARACTER STREAM

every performance. MR. CHAS H. DREW, MISS FLORA WALSH, and the original New York

OS A NGELES THEATER. LAST TWO NIGHTS! Grand Success. People Turned Away. Engagement of the World-famed

Assisted by MME. HERRMANN. irand Saturday Matines. Special programms for ladies and children. Herrmann's Art Views. Sunday Night, Grand Double Bill: THE NEW BLACK ART:

RESURRECTION OF MR. CROWLEY! Seats now on sale for every performance.

LOS ANGELES THEATER

TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15TH The Greatest Colored Singer in the World.
The peerless mezzo-soprano.—[New York Sun.
The peerless mezzo-soprano.—[New York Sun.
The peerless mezzo-soprano.—[New York Sun.
The range of the thick of thick of thick of the thick o ICERTS-25c, 50c, 75c. On sale at box office

NAME TABLENACLE, PRIDAY EVEN PINNEY BLOCK S. MAIN ST., NEAR

Saturday Afternoon, October 12th at 2:30 p.m. Advance class for Ladies, Misses and
Masiers, Monday afternoon. October 14th. at 4 p.
Class for beginners, Ladies and Gentiemen,
commences on Monday evening, October 14th. at
7:30 p.m. Advance class for Ladies and Gentiemen commences Tuesday evening, October 15th.
at 7:30 p.m. An introduction or satisfactory
reference required from strangers.
Please send
for circulars for full information. HENRY J.
KRAMER, Instructor.

THE NATATORIUM.
FORT STREET, BET. SEVINMING BATE, Adjoining New City Hall.
Basin 30x54 ft; water heated by steam. Open day and evening; Sundays close at 6 p.m. Admission, 25c and 38c. Figh het baths, in fine porcelain itbs, at all hours, for ladles or gentlemen, 25c. Every Tuesday, from 7 to 10 p.m., ladles and gentlemen's night; no gentlemen admitted without a lady. Spectators free.

MRS. E. A. MILLS HAS RE turned to the city, and will be pleased to meet her friends at 316 8. Main st. parior 21, where she will teach Prof. Thayer's system of healing. Examination free. Laddes only. HENG LEE, MANUFACTURER wear of all kinds; Chinese and Japanese fancy goods; also curios; goods cheap. 413 N. MAIN ST ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS meeting of the Los Angeles Lithographic Company October 20th at its office, 48 and 56 Banning st. at 8 a.m. THEO. BESSING, See'y. NEWSDEALERS AND SCHOOL streeters: Scratch-pads for sale at this office. Theches by 9 inches, 44.00 per 100.

1.5 inches by 8 inches, 85.16 per 100.
4 inches by 6.12 inches, 81.75 per 100.

SCHOOL BOOKS, NEW AND SEC-ond-hand; money saved. FOWLER & COLWELL, 11 W. Second, bet. Spring and Main FITZGERALD&CO., TURF HEAD-quarters. Bookmakers and pool-sellers on all sporting events. 13 W. First st. FLOWER FESTIVAL EXCHANGE and Boarding Home. 25 E. FOURTH ST.

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE—NICE STOCK OF GRO ceries, on good business corner in this city rent only \$15; stock about \$700; will setl at in voice cost and on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH 13 FOR SALE—VALUABLE CHATTELS TOR SALE-LIVERY STABLE IN thriving town in San Diego county: doing sood steady business. For particulars address STABLE, Times office, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE. — AT A SACRAFICE, first-class lodging-house, 18 rooms, bath, etc.; price, \$400. Apply Box 194, SANTA ANA, CAL FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN A good-paying butcher business. Apply at No. 222 DOWNEY AVE., East Los Angeles. 15 FOR SALE—THE MOST POPULAR Restaurant in the city, on Spring st. McGAR-VIN & SON, 120% S. Spring st. 17

FOR SALE-A FIRST-CLASS GRO-cery business in the city. Address C. B.,

OST-A FINE PAIR OF MOOSE
Horis; taken from the Times office about two
rears ago to be mounted by some workman in this OFFICE.

JUST—A VALUABLE BUNCH OF Likeys. Suitable reward if returned to C. C. DURKE, Silver Moon Restaurant, 42 S. Main st. 14

Wanted-Situations

WANTED-GARDENER (ENGLISH) Davisville, Yolo county, Cal.

ANTED—GERMAN GIRL WISHES
altuation as cook or housekeeper or care of
an invalid; a good home more of an object than
high wages; good references. Address NO. 624
VIGWER 457

WANTED — SITUATION BY A young man in private family: can drive borses, milk cows, take care of garden and make thuself useful. Address D 18, TMES OFFICE. WANTED—AN EASTERN LADY OF experience would like a position as house-teeper in private family or logding-house. Address MRS. MORRILL, 213 W. Fourth st. 14 WANTED-BY A MARRIED MAN, position in office or outside; 12 years' active business experience; city and eastern reference. Address D 15, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-A FRENCH LADY, LATE-

WANTED—SITUATION BY A COMpetent weman to do cooking or general
ousework in a small family. Address T. W.
135 S. Spring st. WANTED—SITUATION, BY YOUNG man, in private family, to care for grounds and horses; city references given. Address D. C., TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY BANK
cashlor; 25 years' experience in East; satisfactory reference given. Address J. A.P., care
358 Beautry ava. WANTED—BY INTELLIGENT BOY
15 years old, situation of clerk or office boy,
ppeaks German and English. Address 500 MaCV WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED teacher of deaf-mutes, pupils in articulation ilp-reading. MISS BEACH, 226 W. Ninth st. 10-16 WANTED-SITUATION IN A PRI

vate family, cook, to do bousework. At OM SING, No. 404 S. Fort st., below Fifth WANTED—SITUATION, BY YOUNG man on private place, to take care of horses and lawns. Address E., 20% S. FORT ST. 14 WANTED-BOY TO STRIP TOBAC WANTED — SITUATION, BY MID-dle-aged lady, as housekeeper; references. Address 13 W. THIRD ST.

STYLISH COMPETENT DRESSMAK ling at your own home Address G., TIMES OFFICE WANTED-A GOOD SEAMSTRESS Wishes sewing in families, 123 W. FOURTE ST. 14 LADIES WISHING DRESSMAKING

Wanted-Help. WANTED-WAGES, \$75 PER MONTH when the way to be a second of the second of

48 (175 TO \$250 A MONTH CAN BE, made working for us. Agents preferred who can furnish a horse and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies is towns and cuttes. B. F. JOHNSON & CO., 1009 Main st., Richmond, Va. N. B.—Please state age and business experience. Never emid about sending stamp for reply. B. F. J. & CO.

WANTED—2 COMPETENT GIRLS IN
private family, first-class cook and also good
second girl. Address MRS. ALFRED J. DEAN,
Hotel Westminster, or call there before 10 a.m. or WANTED - LADY AGENTS FOR V the new Hygela corset; most satisfactor d best money-making article out. For term apply to WESTERN CORSET COMPAN. Louis, Mo.

WANTED-ACTIVE MAN OF BUSI WANTED-A RESPECTABLE, MID no children: pleasant home for the right person Call at third house on H ST., Plco Heights. 15 WANTED—ACCOUNTS TO KEEP by a responsible and accurate accountant; books written up as required. For torms apply to BOX 778, CITY. WANTED-GIRLS FOR GENERAL

V housework and second work; fee charged by 7 per cent. MISS QUINLAN, P.O. building om 14. WANTED-A GIRL TO ASSIST IN light housework; must sleep at her bome. Apply at 449 S. SPRING ST., between 1 and 2 p.m. WANTED-IMMEDIATEY, A FIRST-class waist-maker at MRS. N. L. RUB-

WANTED — ENERGETIC PARTY with \$2500 to join in No. 1 business; must have references. Address D 14, TIMES OFFICE 13 CHARLEY GEAN, EMPLOYMENT
LOS ANGELES ST. bet. First and Requents
WANTED — GIRL TO ASSIST IN
housework; \$2 per week. Apply at 210
PENNSYLVANIA AVE., Beyle Heights. 13 WANTED - AGENT FOR LITERA-ture Association, Los Angeles; 400 mem-bers. RIDGES, 1400 Temple at. 13 WANTED-BOY TO LEARN THE manufacturing jewcler's trade. Call at J. WOLTER'S, 20 S. Main st. 14 WANTED-A TRAVELING SALES

Man for a wholesale furniture house. Address P. O. BOX 15.

WANTED-A BOY FROM 13 TO 14

Vents old, to de outdoor work. Address 138
E. TWELFTH ST. WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL S. MAIN ST. WANTED - PERSONS DESIRING first-class help call at 15 DOWNEY BLOCK

WANTED-ON ANY MAIN THOR-oughfare west of Main st., two lots for a 2 9-10 acre lot in Inglewood; suitable for garden purposes; irrigating ditch in front. Apply to MASTUAT, P. O. box 1089, city. WANTED-ALL WHO HAVE PROP-Wanted—5 OR 10 ACRES SET TO wainuts, bearing; near Los Angeles; bed-rock prices. Owner's address, with price and location, CASH, Times Office. WANTED—THE BEST LOT IN THE
southwestern part of the city that can be had
for \$2000 cash. W. W. WIDNEY, real estate and
insurance, 21 W. First a WANTED — EASTERN PROPERTY for California property: also have cash cus-tomer for bargains in city property. J. C. WILL-MON, 206 W. First st. WANTED—COTTAGE OF 4 TO 5 rooms, west of Spring st. and south of Second st. Address, stating price. H. D. L., room 3, BRY-SON BLOCK. WANTED-4 TO 6-ROOM COTTAGE, with lot. within mile circle of city; not over soop, in \$10 payments. F. O. 12, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-REAL ESTATE; A NICE
Sor of room cottage; must be cheap for
cash. Apply to F. S. ELDER, room 2, Wilson
likek.

TRUE C. NARAMORE COLLCETS
TRUE C. NARAMORE COLLCETS
Room 1, No. 6 S. SPRING ST. WANTED—A GOOD, CLEAR, IN-side residence for \$1000 cash and some orange land. J. S. CHADWICK, 134 W. First WANTED-LOT IN THE VICINITY Of Washington at west of Grand ave; must be a bargain. Address Y. TIMES OFFICE. 14
WANTED-5 TO 10 ACRES IN THE Lick tract; the location must be good and the price low. J. C. OLIVER, 6 & Fort at. 13

" Coe Bargain Douse. Hale & Company

The Bargain Dease. J. M. Hale & Company, Nos. 7 and 9 N. Spring st.

A DAY OF BARGAINS! WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16TH.

5000 YARDS WOOL FLANNEL DRESS SUITINGS.

In Beautiful Plaids AT 12% CENTS PER YARD

Just the thing for Tea Gowns, House Dr. hildren's School Sults, etc. We do not guara geles by fully 50 per cent. We want you to se the effect. Entire line displayed in show window

5000 Yards WOOL FLANNEL DRESS SUITINGS. In Beautiful Plaids AT 12% CENTS PER YARD.

BLANKETS. BLANKETS

8 Pairs Three-fourths Wool Blankets, at \$2.85 Reduced from \$4.50. 11-4 White. BLANKETS. s Over Half Wool 10-4 White Blankets,

at \$1.70. Reduced from \$2.50. BLANKETS. 25 Pairs Three-fourths Wool 10-4 Blankets, at \$2.25 per pair. Reduced from \$3.50. Gray. BLANKETS,

15 Pairs 10-4 Gray Blankets, at \$1.65. Reduced from \$2:50. BLANKETS. 5 Pairs 11-4 Gray Blankets, at \$2.50 Per Pai

Reduced from \$4. BLANKETS.

All-wool Gray Blankets, at \$3.50 a Pale

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16TH

LADIES' UNDERWEAR 50 Dozen LONG SLEEVE, JERSEY RIBBED UNDER VESTS, Por Ledles and Misses. All Size This Price to Close Out.

M. HALE & CO.;

7 and 9 NORTH SPRING STREET.

Wants.

Wanted-To Rent

WANTED—THE PEOPLE OF LOS
Angeles to know that C. A. Goodwin, the
lightning paper-hanger, is neither dead nor asleep,
but furnishes and tanger, in the control of the
furnishes and tanger of the control of the
furnishes and tanger of the control of the
glit and ingrain at reasonable prices; people who
have houses of from 10 to 50 rooms will do well to
call and get eatimates, because we are lower in
prices than anybody else. LIGHTNING PAPER call and get estimates, because we are lower in prices than anybody else. LIGHTNING PAPER HANGER, 9 S. Main st. HANGER, 9 8. Main st.

WANTED — A GENTLEMAN AND
wife, without children, would like to find
room and board in a congenial private family
with few or no other boarders; elevated location,
closa in, preferred; best references. Address
POSTOFPICE BOX 892.

WANTED-BY MAN AND WIFE, NO children, 2 nice unfurnished rooms. V children, 2 nice unfurnished rooms, clos for light housekeeping; must have stationar shbowl; gas preferred. Rent not to exceed ove 5; references exchanged. Address I.O.O.F

WANTED - TO . RENT; I WANT stores and private residences to rent. W. W. WIDNEY, real estate and insurance, 21 W. First WANTED-TO RENT ALL THE 5 and 7-room houses within the half-mile circle. GROVE & EAGER, or. Fort and Second. The Green of the Control of the C IF YOU HAVE HOUSES TO RENT IN a desirable locality bring them to SAM N. OS-BORNE, 16 S. Main st. 10-17

WANTED—A LADY TO TAKE A pany. Apply 134 8. HILL 87. on Monday or Tuesday evening, between 6:30 and 8. Best of 14 WANTED—PRIVATE BOARD BY family of three; location between Washington and Adams, Grand ave. and Hoover st. Address, for three days, FIGUEROA, Times Offices,

WANTED—FURNITURE, LITTLE lots or big lots; the highest price, spot cash paid, at RED RICE'S. Send card or call. 328, 339, 332 and 338 8. Spring st., or telephone 588.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE A VAccess to the lot in East Los Angeles; value \$1500 clear; for a mercantile business; grocery preferred. Address BOX 358, station C, city. 14

WANTED—\$2500 ON 5 YEARS' MORT-gage; ample security; no brokers need answer. Address. stating lowest terms, N., No. 1696 S. MAIN ST., city.

13

XXANTED—1MMEDIATELY. TO WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, TO Will independ on the highest cash price paid at the Big Awaling, 228 and 228 S. Spring st. CLIFFORD'S, WANTED—GENTLE CALIFORNIA
horse for driving, 950 to 1050 pounds, iron
gray or roan; must be sound and guaranteed. 55
N. SPRING ST. 13 WANTED-THE PUBLIC TO BUY novels at the News Stand in the HOTEL WEST-MINSTER.

WANTED — A REMINGTON TYPE.

writer; must be in good condition and chesp.
Apply to A. GRUENBERG, 101 & 103 N. Spring.

12 GARBAGE—ALL PERSONS WISH-Ing garbage removed daily, address W. K., P.O. Box 577, CITY. Price 25c to 35c per week. WANTED—TO PURCHASE FAMILY seving machine, in good condition, chap for cash. Address D Ig. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LADY'S ticket to Kansas City, or some point farther east. Address C. TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—COUN-fry grocery, postemice attached; stock will invoice about \$500. J. E. HOW, 9 N. Main st.

GOOD MINING PROPERTIES bought and sold-Mining prespects and mines bonded, and capital fornished for development of those that can be shown to have merit. NOLAN & BMITH, 34 N. Spring at. W ANTED-TO EXCHANGE A NICE small acreage at Redondo for a lot and cot tage. Apply 306 HOPE ST. Jinancial. WANTED-MONEY TO LOAN. D have calls almost every day for loans. D CARR. 116 W. First st. TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT, FROM \$10

Tup, on real estate, pisage, diamonds, jeweiry, etc.; we loan money on anything that has a value; all business condidential. BUCK & CAMPBELL, No. 1296 W. First at., unstairs. WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND phaeton; must be cheap. Address J. M. E., STATION D. J. 44, TOUND—THAT HENS LAY DOUBLE the number of eggs after getting Fraser's coulty Food. 22 W. THIRD ST.

TOUND—THAT HENS LAY DOUBLE the price low. J. C. OLIVER, Sc. Fort st. 13

WANTED—ANTELOPE VALLEY WANTED—PICTURES TO FRAME; coulty Food. 22 W. THIRD ST.

AN INFAMOUS PLOT.

The Purchase of the Cronin Jury Attempted. OUR ANNUAL FALLBLANKET SALE.

Five Thousand Dollars Offered for Single Juror.

Six of the Conspirators Arrested and As nearly one-balf prices as possible. All wool, Indicted. uality blankels. Half wool, fine quality blankets Full Confessions Obtained - The

State's Attorney Promises Startling Developments Implicating Prominent Men

By Telegraph to The Times.
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] One of the boldest and most corrupt and infamous plots ever brought to the notice of the public was outlined by State's Attorney Longenecker's right-hand man Mills this afternoon. The conspiracy not only includes county officials, but outsiders of high standing. Several arrests have al-ready been made, but more will follow. Not content with the bribery of men, an attempt has been made to drag even innocent women into the plot, and thus gain the end which the friends of the defense in the Cronin trial have been working on for the

last five months. "State's Attorney Longenecker desires me to say," said Mills, who was commissioned by the State's Attorney to talk to the reporters, "that this plot has not been disclosed, because it would have defeated justice had the information we possess been made public. We cannot now give been made public. We cannot now give any names or details, but an outline of this any names or details, but an outline of this conspiracy can now be given to the public."
"It will be remembered," continued the attorney, "that on last Wednesday aftermoon an honest young man, who is employed as foreman in a large establishment in this city, was examined and excused for cause." It is understood, though not stated by Attorney Mills, that the name of the venireman attempted to be bribed is George S. Tachappat. He is foreman for E. V. Page & Co., oil merchants of this city.

& Co., oil merchants of this city.

How THE FACTS LEAKED OUT.

"On Thursday afternoon," said Mills, "a very prominent citizen of Chicago entered the courtroom and privately communicated to the counsel for the State that his foreman, the venireman in question, before being called to the jury-box had been approached by a balliff of the court with an offer of \$1000 to vote for the acquittal of the defendants. He said: 'This is not a cock and buil story, and I bring it before the court in the interest of public justice.' He then went away, and next morning one of the counsel for the State went down to the factory of the bribe, and the moment he saw the foreman har recognized him as a man whose homety and independence had impressed itself upon the counsel for the State while he was altituded as a statement and was requested by the counsel for the State while he was altituded in the state while he was altituded in the state while he was altituded as a statement and was requested by the counsel for the State while he was altituded as a statement and was requested by the counsel for the State while he was altituded as a statement and was requested by the counsel for the State while he was altituded as a statement and was requested by the counsel for the State while he was altituded as a statement and was requested by the counsel for the State while he was altituded as a statement and was requested by the counsel for the State while he was altituded as a statement and was requested by the counsel for the State while he was altituded as a statement and was requested by the counsel for the State while he was altituded as a statement and was requested by the counsel for the State while he was altituded as a statement and was requested by the counsel for the State while he was altituded as the statement and was requested by the counsel for the State while he was altituded as the statement and was requested by the counsel for the State while he was altituded as the statement and was requested by the counsel for the State while he was altituded as the statement and was requested by the counsel for the State while he was altituded as the statement and was requested by the counsel for the statement and was requested by the counsel for the statement an

sequently gave to the State's Attorney, is as follows:

"In obedience to a summons he came to the courthouse on Tuesday afternoon, sat in the ante-room, but was not called. He came again on Wednesday morning, and stayed in the ante-room again, and, about 10:30 o'clock, a man came from the court-room into the ante-room who was an old friend of the venireman. The fact also appears that the wives of the two men were Iriends before they were married.

THE BRIBE OFFERED.

The man who came from the courtroom

The man who came from the courtroon to the venireman suggested that they go out and have a cigar. While there the man

out and have a cigar. While there the man from the courtroom said to the venireman: "Do you want to make some money?"

"The venireman lancee nily answered, "Certainly I do."

"Very well, you get on the jury and stick for acquittal and you will have \$1000, A contract and agreement can be carried out with your wife. It can be arranged that she shall wear a certain colored dress if the money is paid her on a certain day, the is to wear a different colored dress and the contract is to be off."

It flows directly from ROCK, and is piped from he end of a 350-foot tunnel to the distributing oint, hence it comes in contact with no earthy or eleterious matter, and

the contract is to be off.

"The venireman turned reproachfully to his friend and said," I am not that kind of a man," whereupon the Bailiff replied, 'I am working for the Court."

"He then pointed to a bugsy standing outside and remarked, 'That is my horse and bugsy.' At the noon adjournment the venireman went back to his place of business and subsequently returned to the court house at 2 o'clock, after which he was detained and returned to the jury-box, where he remained until half past 4 o'clock, when he was excused for cause.

TAISING THE BID.

to return to his place of business, and on leaving the courthouse met on the steps

leaving the courthouse met on the steps leading to the sidewalk the man who had attempted to bribe him. The man turned to him and said, 'Where were you this noon time? I looked everywhere for you. They said, 'We will make it \$5000, and, d—n him, make him do it."

It was too late, however, for the venireman had been excused for cause, but he at once returned to his place of business, having reproached the man for putting such a low estimate upon him, and reported to his employer, the prominent clitzen, what had taken place, who on the following day reported it to the prosecution. Pursuant to an appointment, the venireman attended at the State's Attorney's office, and having made a full statement of everything that took place, was requested to step into the ante-room, and the balliff was summoned. He proved to be one of the balliffs of the Criminal Court who during the trial, or attempt to procure a jury, the besser in other services. N. Spring st.

N. Spr

in which he implicated several prominent persons, also another bailiff. The attorneys for the prosecution, together with Chief Hubbard and others, at once went to work on the case, and have disclosed one of the most deliberate attempts to corrupt a jury and to defeat the law of Illinois which has yet come to the public's attention.

"We have had confessions here this very day," said Mills at a subsequent interview late this afternoon. "These confessions are from six to ten in number. They are absolute, giving us the whole miserable conspiracy. They reveal a most dammable organization against the law of the land, and a conspiracy against the Juris-

damnable organization against the law of
the land, and a conspiracy against the jurisprudence of this country that will startle
the continent when it is thoroughly known
—a conspiracy of ramifications, of audacity,
a conspiracy involving men whose names
will be a surprise to the country. It is no exaggeration when I say that you cannot
mapplify the damnable outrage of this conspiracy. In the taking off of Dr. Cronin,
and the manner in which it was done, the

nspiracy will alike startle the whole orld. It is an assault on the very integ-

THE GRAND JURY AT WORK Six Indictments Found-The Prison

ers' Share in the Plot.
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] Judge McConneil convened his court at the appointed hour this afternoon, to proceed with the Cronin trial, but immediately adjourned until Monday. He announced that the State's Attorney has delived that the executed not proceed to clared that the case could not proceed to-day without injury to public interests. Judge Horton issued a venire for a spe-

day without injury to public interests.

Judge Horton issued a venire for a special Grand Jury to investigate attempts at jury fixing in connection with the Cronin trial, and the jurors summoned assembling in the courtroom. Ex-Mayor Roche was among the grand jurymen, and was foreman of that body. All Hanks and Mark Salomon, the original court fishiffs, are under arrest, charged with the attempt to pack the jury. The first suspicion of the fact was the failure of the men to report for duty this morning. Then it was learned they were in State's Attorney Longenecker's office yesterday, and had not been seen since. Their absence is due to the fact that they were taken to a north side hotel by several detectives, and have been kept there under close surveillance.

At 7 o'clock this evening the Grand Jury had agreed to return indictments against Alexander J. Hanks, Mark Salomon, Fred Smith and Tom Kavanagh. Hanks has been a balliff for eight or nine years. Salomon was appointed bailiff a year and a half ago. Smith is unknown about the courthouse, and Tom Kavanagh was engineer at the County Insune Asylum during the boodlers' regime, and was mixed up in their case. He is now in business here, and, strange to say, his partner was summoned for jury duty, but was peremptorily challenged by the State when his connection with Kavanagh was learned.

A fifth indictment was agreed upon

jury duty, but was peremptorily challenged by the State when his connection with Kavanagh was learned.

A fifth indictment was agreed upon against Jeremish O'Donnel, who was recently appointed a gauger at South Chicago.

According to the statement by Lawver Mills it was the bailiff. Salomon, who first attempted to bribe a clusser (Techappat), who was afterward to be summoned as a juror. Salomon also js the man whose confession was obtained. Salomon turned over to the State's Attorney a list of names and addresses said to be prospective corrupt Jurors. Only two on the list had yet been summoned, and neither was yet examined. Salomon said the list had been furnished him by Bailiff Hanks, while they were seated in the courtroom just behind Cronin. Hanks had said that \$2000 would be given for wisked juror, half to the man in the box and half to the bailiffs.

Last night the men on the list were interviewed by the Chief of Police. One man stated that he had been approached with an offer of \$2000 to go on the jury by Fred W. Smith, a hardware manufacturer's agent. Another citizen was also similarly approached by a clitzen. O'Donnell's part approached by a clitzen.

O'Donnell and Joseph Kohn. The latter is a fruit-dealer who, it is said, was to go on the jury and get \$1000 from Hanks.

It was about midnight when the special Grand Jury adjourned. Their report was short and formal in character, except for an intimation that the jurors believed the plot to be more widespread than was indicated by the six indictements returned. All the indicted persons spent the night in the County Jail.

BASE-BALL

Poor Play at Sacramento-A Good Game at 'Frisco.
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12.-[By the Asso ciated Press.] The game of base-ball be-tween the Sacramentos and San Franciscos today was played in a listless way. Not an earned run was made. Shea's work at short and Levy's one-handed catch of a dif-

icult fly were features of the game. Score Sacramentos, 2; San Franciscos, 6.
San Francisco, Oct. 12.—The Oaklands SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—The Oaklands played an almost perfect game today, and shut out the Stocktong until the eighth inning. The play of the latter, both at the bat and in the field, was far behind their usual efforts. Score: Oaklands, 8; Stock-

tons, I.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—Athletics, 7;
Baltimore, 3. Called at the end of the

The Congregationalists.

Worcester (Mass.), Oct. 12.—At the Congregational meeting today a Connecticut memorial on the relation of secteties to churches was presented, recommending that a committee be appointed to bring about a union of all societies, so as to have the separate societies, especially the American board, under control of the churches. Hon. J. B. Grinnell of lowa thought the American Board a too close corporation. It was voted to appoint a committee to act with committees of the societies to consider their relation to the churches, and the council declared its opinion in favor of steps which will make the societies representatives of the churches.

steps which will make the sentatives of the churches. The Y.M.C.A. Convention.

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 12.—The Y.M.C.A.

Convention closed this evening. San Diego
was chosen as the place of holding the next was chosen as the place of holding the next convention. Among the members of the State Committee the following were elected: James C. Chown, San Francisco, chairman; L. D. Bell, H. C. Sigler and E. S. Field of Los Angeles; A. F. M. Strong, Pasadena; W. E. Howard, George W. Marston, San Diego; O. T. Dyer, Riverside; A. B. Clapp, Los Angeles.

A Well-equipped Burglar.
DELANO, Oct. 12.—A burglar was cap tured in the Southern Pacific depot here to night. He was in the act of emptying the money drawer when discovered. On his person was found a full set of burglar tools, chloroform and a revolver. He is a young man about 28 years of age. His name is un-known.

An Insane Woman's Leap. St. Louis, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Louisa Ernsi who has been suffering from dementia fo some time, cluded her attendants this merr ing, went out on the bridge, and leaped to the river, 100 feet below. A fisherman saw and rescued her with his skiff. Strange to say, she was injured very slightly. Natural Gas at Ogden.
Ogden (Utah), Oct. 12.—While boring an

artesian well near here, what is supposed to be natural gas was struck at a depth of 63 feet. It blew the cap off the pipe, and when a light was applied, a column of fame ascended. Local scientists pronounce it natural gas.

Vast Amount of Lumber Burned. BROCKWAY VILLE (Pa.), Oct. 12.-F. Cartwright's lumber-yard at Horton City,

A PLEA FOR PEACE

Bismarck's Conference with the Czar.

The Triple Alliance's Strength Explained to the Autocrat.

Russia Warned That Her Policy Must Be Conciliatory.

Other Foreign News-England No Averse to the Hawailan Islands Being Taken Under Uncle Sam's Wing

By Telegraph to The Times.

Berlin, Oct. 12.—[Copyright, 1889, by the New York Associated Press.] It is believed that at yesterday's interview Prince Bismarck endeavored to convince the Czaf that the European peace alliance was non-aggressive and directed toward the realization of the objects of the Berlin treaty, and as a final stroke that all of the great powers, excepting France, were united to pressed. ers, excepting France, were united to pre-vent or shorten a European conflict. It is believed that the presence of the English squadron at Kiel was meant to impress upon the Czar the fact of English cooperation, just as Emperor William's visit to Constantinople marks the absorption of Turkey

stantinopie marks the absorption of Turkey into the peace league.

Bismarck is represented as advising the Czar that in view of this coalition, Russia would best adopt a policy of conciliation, recognize Prince Ferdinand as ruler of Bulgaria, and aid the other great powers is affecting a permanent peace programme that will ultimately result in decreased armaments and increased prosperity.

The gracious behavior of the Czar toward Bismarck at last evening's dinner is a notable change from his aversion to accord the Chancellor an interview.

GERMANY'S MARITIME DELEGATE.

GERMANY'S MARITIME DELEGATE. Herr Sieveking, president of the Han-seatic Court of Hamburg, and a noted authority on maritime law, will be the leading German delegate to the Wasi Maritime Congress. He is instructed Maritime Congress. He is instructed to a
the congress to extend its programme ty
yound technical questions and consider ge
eral international maritime laws, with
view to the acceptance of principles reg
lating the settlement of disputes like t
Bering Sea fishery trouble. If the confe
ence adheres to its present limits of p
gramme, Herr Sleveking will propose
special conference on the excluded qui
tions. This line of action will probably
arranged in conjunction with England.

SEVENTY HOUSES BURNED.

SEVENTY HOUSES BURNED. SEVENTY HOUSES BURNED.
Seventy houses were destroyed by fire it
the village of Stettin, near Wurzburg, to
day, Many persons were injured, and
large number are homeless.

ENGLAND IS WILLING

No Objection to Uncle Sam's ing the Hawaitan Islam Loxpon, Oct. 12.—[By Cable of

which the Government would never submit."

The whole tone of the article is to desire
that the United States Government may seits way clear to gobble up the islands, and
the writer's intention is evidently to encour
age Uncle Sam in such a course.

If the present Tory Government, of which
the Times is to some extent the mouthplechas any ax to grind by inducing the United
States to depart from its traditional policy
of minding its own business, few people of
this side of the water expect to see it succed.

Well-Informed men here understand
that the scheme for acquisition of territory that the scheme for acquisition of thousands of miles distant from its not likely to find favor in America.

OTHER FOREIGN NEWS.

Collision Between Steamers -Woman Imprisoned for Libel. GLASGOW, Oct. 12-[By Cable and Asso-State of Nebraska, Capt. Braes, bo New York, came into collision today the Ailen line steamer Norwegian, was struck on the port bow and severa plates were smashed. She was drive ashore and her stern lies high up in a ferr slip at Greenock. The Nebraska was fille

A GLADSTONIAN VICTORY.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The election in Buelinghamshire, to fill the vacancy in the Cos inghamshire, to fill the vacancy in the Commons caused by the eievation of Edgetto Hubbard to the peerage, resulted in the return of Capt. Verney (Gladstonian), who received 4855 votes, against 4647 for Evely Hubbard (Liberal Unionist). At the preceding election Edgerton Hubbard (Commons of the Capture of

A WOMAN CHARGED WITH LIBEL.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Bloomfield Monroe was committed for trial today on charge of having criminally libeled Mr. Chandler in letters addressed to Mrs. Hughes Hallette. The presiding magic trate refused to entertain the pless that the letters were privileged communications.

FLOODS IN THE TYROL.

VIENNA, Oct. 12.—Serious floods are ported in the Tyrol. Several dams in Adigex River have given way and the rounding country is flooded. A number bridges have been carried away, and road traffic is interrupted. The lower of Trieste is lnundated.

THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—At a meeting of the cabinet today it was decided to close the exposition November 6th.

VIOLATED OFF.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—The British warshin Anson, aground in the harbor of Kiel, was floated today.

SUPPED WITH THE CZAR.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—Empress Frederick
gave a supper tonight in honor of the Char.

The Pan-American Excursion, New York, Oct. 12.—The internatio excursion left for Niagara about 11 o'cli-this morning.

this morning.

NIAGABA FALLS, Oct. 12.—The International American excursionists arrived here about 9 o'clock this evening after a pleasant ride through New York State. Before leaving Albany the Argentine Hapublic and Chilian delegates joined the party. By order of the Secretary of State the train during the entire trip will not turn a wheel on Sunday, and tomorrow a Niagara is being rigidly looked forward to Niagara is being gladly looked by all as a day of rest.

The New York Floated New York, Oct. 12.—The st

THOSE SUGGESTS TO THOSE vishing to buy anything in the line of the such as turniture, crockery

TOR SALE-AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY CLOSE IN.
A fine 2-story house of 10 rooms, everythin,
dear, Grand ave., near Second st.; small pay
less and good terms; \$8500.

SOMETHING NEAT AND CHEAL harming cottage of 6 rooms, bath. hwater, etc., near the corner of Wasingueroa; very cheap at \$2500. ALF A BLOCK FROM GRAND AVE. ht large rooms, everything modern; ner w of ground; nice grounds; \$4300.

SPECIALLY MARKED DOWN. y desirable residence in the Bonnie Brae about 8 rooms, everything new and mod st be seen to be appreciated; call for de 1 and price.

CALL AND EXAMINE
st of house bargains. We can suit yo
ree and location. A few of these are in
and must be sold.

VACANT LOTS.

ed bargain in the Longstreet tract or
between Manhattan and Adams, 603

st be taken before 12 o'clock Monday.

CALL AND SELECT A LOT event st., in the vicinity of the Park; some choice pieces there that can be low. J. C. OLIVER, 5 S. Fort st. J. C. OLIVER, 5.8. Fortst.

J. C. OLIVER, 5.8. Fortst.

NOR SALE-AT A. BARGAIN. A FINE
house of 6 rooms, hard finish, on Monroe st.,
od milk routs, all necessary cans; also good
re, waron end harness, some chickens, part of
miture in the house; all for \$1800; \$800 cash,
lance to suit; this is a good buy; owner must
lon account of health. By ROBINSON 8. R SALE-OWING TO THE DEATH R SALE-CORNER LOT, 80x140 dwelling-house and grocery store, well and doing a good business, barn and sheds, etc., \$2600. If you mean business call of the owner, E. FIRST ST., CORNER OF

DR SALE-\$1200. JUST ONE-HALF st, 5-room house, stable, trees, flower wthing to make a pleasant home; rau is week; this is the biggest bargain Apply to F. S. ELDER, room 2. Wilso FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS, hard finished, and a fine lot, all fenced, on N. Pearl st., in a fine location; must sell; want money; it will pay you to look at this. By ROB-INSON & ROSS, 115 W. First st. OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE AND part cash; 2-story house and one-half acre, on Jefferson st., bet. Main and Grand ave.; large stable; fine place. Apply to owner, R. D. COATES, 30 W. Jefferson st. 11-7 COR SALE—HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS; lot 50200 feet, 1½ blocks from car line; propty worth \$800, will sell for \$375; \$200 cash; dance \$10 mouthly. Inquire of MEADOWS & UNTER, 108 W. First st.

OR SALE-GOOD, HARD-FINISHED ouse, corner lot, west side, fine location, near , \$15 per month, no interest; why pay rent VANDERCOOK, 4 and 5, Bryson-Bone OR SALE-MONEY WE MUST

5175 DUWN, \$500 IN 5 YEARS, but 9-roomed house, table, 30 fruit trees, etc.; Vermont and Forrester w. H. E. SIDDALL, 50 s. Fort st. OR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; COME and see it; micely finished lor-room house; on the fort ship of t SACRIFICE: AN ELEGANT RESI-dence, with all modern improvements. I will exchange. A. G. HINCKLEY, owner, 23 building, Temple st.

R SALE—PINCHED FOR MONEY; lots and 8-room house on Philad-iphia st., 8 cash; within half-mile circle. LOUIS J. DR. 203 W. First st. ORSALE-MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE located between Grand ave. and Figueroa st. ear Adams st.; a five home. R. W. POINDEX. ER. 28 W. Second st. OR SALE - BEAUTIFUL 11-ROOM residence in Longstreet tract for \$7500, worth least \$12,000; terms easy. NOLAN & SMITH N. Spring st.

OR SALE - CHEAPEST 6 ROOM in the city. Inquire 85 Bo SALE—MONROVIA; BEAU'I1-\$5000 home in Monrovia for \$1100 cash, J. WILDE, 203 W. First st. 15 OR SALE—IN PASADENA, BEAU-tiful homes, centrally located. ED L. FAR-IS, 8 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. COR SALE - 5-ROOM COTTAGE, close to business; only \$1600. T. E. TOR SALE—NICE 4-ROOM HOUSE and lot for \$950, in \$10 payments. R.VERCH, oom 80, Temple block.

For Sale-City Property.

FOR SALE—FORT ST., SNAP, 48x160 Ingrevements, at \$413 per front foot, worth \$800 a foot today; Fort street is the coming retail street of our city; this property must be sold to liquidate incumbrances. LOUIS J. WILDE, 203 W, First 81. W. First st.

FOR SALE—AT A DISCOUNT. A figelot on the corner of Lotta and Gleason ave.. Boyle Heights, 175 feet from cable railroad; lot 68 feet front; a beautiful view; covered with size fruit trees; this is a snap. By ROBINSON & ROSS, 116 W. First at. COR SALE—120 FEET FRON'T BY 250 deep, on beautiful W. Adams at, very cheap or a few days; terms very reasonable; see us at most flyon want a lot at the right piace and on pool terms. MILLER & HERRIOTT, 34 N. parinersi.

O CASH PAYMENT REQUIRED; installments of \$10 monthly buys nice lot for 1390, another for \$490, another for \$590; all cental, fine location; city water; worth double, T. B. HENRY, room 2, New Wilson block. POR SALE—HARD UP; 71x309, HALF-acre on clean side of Figueroa, near Jeffersoa, 4500, part cash, no trade; this property is worth oday 100 per front foot; compelled to self-cours J. WILDE, 203 W. First st. 15. TOR SALE—BARGAIN, CLOSE IN; 7
acres on Rosedale ave., near Park Station, 8650
per acre; also 24; acres in Alhambra on Cleveland
ave., opposite Library tract, \$650 per acre. Apply
to OWNER, 23 N. Main st. to OWNER, 28 N. Main at.

TOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST
residence sites: 120x155 feet; \$7000; improvements; center of town; can be divided; opening
n 2 streat; parties leaving town. Address F. C.

FOR SALE—FROZE OUT, 2 LARGE
Tots in Foreman tract on Twelfth at.; clean
side; \$2000. & cash, bilance February; cost
\$4000; cement walks. LOUIS J. WILDE, 203

***Total at the control of the control of

FOR SALE—A DESIRABLE LOT IN
Feast Los Angeles; cheap for cash; a bargain;
fronting on two atreets and on street-car line.
Address M. S., TIMES OFFICE. POR SALE—50 FEET ON ROSAS atreet, well located, and one of the finest views in the city; little cash, balance on easy terms; nequire of owner, 48 ROSAS ST. FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL RESI-dence lot. 60x165, on Pearl st., near Tenth st.; price only \$5500. Best bargain in the city. No. LAN & SMITH, 34 N. Spring st. FOR SALE—CHEAP; \$700 WILL BUY a choice lot on clean side of Seville st. near main; cement walks, trees, etc. Apply to OWN-ER, 12 Rodney st.

FR. 12 Rodney st.

FOR SALE—LOTS 1 MILE FROM
Springs st, on cable: on monthly payments or
years' time, without interest. STANTON &
CO., 12 8. Fort'st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH: LOT
19, block 9, in South Los Angeles tract; halfacre lot. Apply to OWNER, P.O. box 1089, city,

FOR SALE—SNAPS, CLEAN LOTS ON King or Queen st., near cable, \$1200; near sand st., \$1400. 119 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. 24 FOR SALE-\$525 CASH TAKES A FINE large lot in University tract; lots adjoinin held at \$1000. 28 N. SPRING ST.; room 3. 13 OR SALE—TO SETTLE MY ESTATE. \$525 cash buys a lot in University tract. 28 SPRING ST.; room 3. FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT IN city; Myrtis ave., near Ninth st. 55 N. SPRING ST. DOWN, \$10 MONTHLY, BUYS \$350 city lot, on car line, H. E. SIDDALL, 5 PER ACRE BUYS 160 ACRES IN San Diego county. H. E. SIDDALL, 39 S.

0, 332, 334 and 386 S. Spring T'S ALWAYS SAFER TO GET PRICES

for Sale. For Sale-City Property.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST 10 ACRES in Lick tract, near city limits; lies finely; every acre tiliable. W. R. BURKE, 55 N. Spring FOR SALE-\$525 CASH BUYS A LOT that is worth \$1000, 28 N, SPRING ST.; room \$150 BUYS GOOD CITY LOTS OF

For Sale-Country Property.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, \$2000 AUR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, \$200 acres muniain valley ranch; 50 acres tills 8 in cultivation, of which 14 are in vines earing fruit trees; rich, warm soil; 3-room ho 2,000-gallon cement clatern; warm belt; el 0-1200 rete; good road; 14 miles from Plarom Soldlers' Home, 10 from Santa Monica om raliroad; grand view of mountain, valley as; title, U. 8, patent; no incumbrance; ish on sale, or would carry small incumbrane uchange. Room 20, PHILLIPS BLOCK. ENSENADA, LOWER CALIFORNIA, If first-clars business property, exempt from tax attor; also 12% cares, magnificent residence site up the town of Ensemada; full title and deed; exempt from tax attor for 15 years; also working in terest in first-class gold mine, 74 feet down, additioning stream and near timber; also 1000 shares Lower California mining stock; would trade for Los Angeles, Santa Monica er San Diego property Inquire at 85 W. YORK ST., Los Angeles. 13 Tork SALE—AT A BARGAIN; TEN acres of the finest land in the county, with lenty of water for irrigation; 8 miles from Plaza, on the road to Burbank; with 5-room house, wind-mil and tank, bare, chicken-houses, cow, horse and wagon, 240 chickens, farm implements, etc. will sell this entire outif for \$3500 cash, or part OR SALE-VERY EASY TERMS; L 50 acres choice land, 8 miles from city, ounty road and about \$ 65 a mile from New ondo Beach Railroad; raised 10 sacks bartey cre this year; price, \$100 per acre; or will hanke for good city property. Address or call where, STIMSON BROS., No. 23 W. Second

The SALE-MONROVIA: 11-ACRE
Pork adjoining Monrovia, all in beautiful large
lye oak trees; cost #1500 per acre; will sell for
\$275 per acre; quite a drop, eh? LOUIS J.
WILDE, 208 W. Eirstst.

For Sale-Live Stock

FOR SALE-THOROUGHBRED KEN FOR SALE—AT A SACKIFICE, 11 head fresh Milch Cows; also, milk cans and rough the constant of t TOR SALE-FAMILA HORSE GREAT roadster; city broke and fearless. Apply DR. F. F. DOLE, 121 8. Spring st., 9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.; residence, 101 Court st. POR SALE—CARLOAD OF FRESH cows, just arrived, on the installment plan; 75 South Los Angeles street, STRONG &

HORSE AND CATTLEMENT IF YOUR FOR SALE—A LARGE AND GENTLE family horse; not arraid of anything; price low, at BLUE STABLE, 26 San Pedro st. 15 FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE-GOOD driving horses for real estate. PETER HAACK, 116 Commercial st. 18 OR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND harness; sacrifice; owner leaving city. D.10. I harness; sacrifice; owner leaving city. D.10.
IMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE LOT OF
driving and saddle horses, cheap, at 127 8.
MAIN 87.

FOR SALE-AN EXTRA GOOD family cow, cheap, at 117 E. MANHATTAN

GREAT SECOND-HAND STORE, 316

And 318 S. Spring st. Telephone 918. People are not going to pay new prices for second-land goods; and, as we predicted, the fellow who supposed they would got caught out on first base. Show-cases, Counters and Office beek a specialty this week in the second of the beek as pecialty this week in the control of the second ones for \$1.50; new Bedsteads for \$2.50; second-hand ones for \$1.50; he week in boys Boots, Hose, Tinware, Albums, Paper, Envelopes and dress Buttons. The great second-hand store, 316 and 318 S. Spring St. BARNES BROS. & CO.

LOS ALE—CHEAPER THAN ANY

FOR SALE—CHEAPER THAN ANY other, the finest bottled lager, best imported Milwaukee beer and fresh steam beer in kegs good on tap for weeks. PHILADELPHA BREWERY, Allso st...

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, YOUNG, healthy parrot; good talker; nice companion for lady or child. Call, from 1 to 3 p.m., at 119 8. HILL ST. FOR SALE—AT HALF THEIR COST, 2 hacks nearly new, with horses and harness, etc. BLAISDELL & SPRAGUE, 4 S. Fort st.

SALE - FURNITURE OF FOR SALE-FURNITURE OF 8-ROOM house near Park at less than half cost; rooms all rented; must be sold; 420 W. SIXTH ST. BARGAINS-A FEW PIANOS, BUT D little used, at half price; good as new. TEEN'S MUSIC STORE, 231 S. Spring st. FOR SALE-CHEAP, A SECOND-hand low buggy. Inquire at Times office or at WHITE'S LIVERY STABLE. Fortst. FOR SALE-EMERSON PIANO; COST \$500; will sell for \$175; good as new. 223 W. FIFTH ST., between Fort and Hill. 18 FOR SALE-17,000 FEET GOOD SEC-ont-hand lumber; price, \$10 per 1000. P. BEAUDRY, 48 N. Spring st. 11-8 FOR SALE—LARGE, NEW HERRING fireproof safe, 6x4 feet, costing \$400, for \$200 at 415 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE-FURNITURE AT A BAR-FOR SALE-3 INCUBATORS, BROOD ers, etc., cheap for, cash. Address D 15, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-500 CORDS OF 4-FOOT Wood. Address KAUFFMAN & HAAS, Sar Jacinto. 10-27 FOR SALE-BURGLAR-PROOF SAFE, Address B. P. S., TIMES OF

FOR SALE-A GOOD PAIR OF 8-TON Buffalo Scales. Inquire at 251 S. SPRING ST. FOR SALE—IMPORTED CANARIES at FRUIT STORE, 24 N. Spring at.

HOTEL LINCOLN, CORNER OF HILL and Second ats.; strictly a first-class family botel; appointments perfect; all modern improvements; elegantly situated and furnished. THOS. PASCOE, proprietor. TO LET-FINE, SUNNY ROOMS, with board, from \$5 to \$6 per week; ice-cream with dinners every day. 121 S. MAIN ST., opposite Hamman baths. TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH AVE., near Temple st.

TO LET — SUNNY, FURNISHED TO LET — SUNNY, FURNISHED TOOMS, With board. NO. 23 N. FORT ST. 14 FIRST-CLASS BOARD IN PRIVATE family at 775 S. HOPE ST.

Unclassified.

AN JACINTO LUMBER COMPANY Incorporated)—Fruit and Packing Boxes a spe-cialty; all kinds of Lumber; also Lath. Shingles, Rustic and Flooring. Send orders to factory direct to room 18, JONES BLOCK, Los Angeles, Cal. Factory, San Jacinto, Cal. Factory, San Jacinto, Cal.

NOTICE TO LADIES—LADIES HATS
and Bonnets reshaped in any style desired at
the LOS ANGELES STRAW WORKS, No. 24 W.
Tultd st., between Spring and Main.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND
carpenters: Will you build us a house and
take cash and a good lot? KURTZ & LIST, 18 &
Spring st. UNION SCHOOL, 238½ S. SPRING ST.

Lenglish branches, languages, book-keeping, sciences, crayoning, oil painting, etc. Day and evening.

NOTICE—IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO LOAN—\$100 TO \$25,000;

NOTICE—IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO LOAN—\$100 TO \$25,000;

NOTICE—IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO LOAN—\$100 TO \$25,000;

TO LET—DESIGNHE OFFICES AND psyable at any time. ROBERT HARDIE, all the Wilson bleek; some of them furnished. NARAMORE, room 1. UNION SCHOOL, 238½ S. SPRING ST.
English branches, languages, book-keeping, selences, crayoning, oil painting, etc. Day and W. R. BURKE, Notary Public, 55 N. Spring st.

COR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF THE choicest alfalfa land in Los Angeles county of acres in alfalfa; small house, windmill and ank, small orchard, stable and corrals.

Also fine cottage at Long Beach; will trade for

orth of Adams st. MILLER & HERRIOTT, 34 N. Spring st. FOR EXCHANGE-THREE LOTS SEC ond class business property; also 30 lots, cless conditions of the clear arreage or easier roperty; also very fine improved farm in Essier cansas; also terr the improved farm and 125 cress in Central Nebraska; also to one of the clear arms near Walls Walls, wash, for Californ roperty, J. C. WILLMON, 305 W. First at. FOR EXCHANGE-THE FINEST 10 ore place in the county, about one mile for limits:700 feet fronting Washington boulevant a 10-room house; windmill and tank; larn; corrais for chickens and horses; about in choice fruit; hedge all around place; w

exchange for first-class city or country pro NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. Spring st. FOR EXCHANGE—CITY PROPERTY
Preferred; 80 acres fine land between Compton and Long Beach, being farm lots 5, 6 and 14.
American Colony tract; raised fine crop grain this year; cash value, \$100 per acre; no incumbrance; also 20 acres damp land, suitable for alfalfa, at same price. Address OWNER, P. O. Box 1889.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD EASY
business that is paying two (\$200) hundres
dollars per month; any one can ron it, man
womapi or boy; also a nice 5-room cottage, flowers
shrubbery, etc.; horse and buggy. Will exchang
the whole for small ranch; value, \$7000. "H, W
C.,"TIMES OFFICE."

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL Freidence and 2 acres of land, all set out in fruit and in full bearing, located on one of the principal thoroughfares in East Los Angeles, price \$6000; will exchange for house and of on this side. NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. Spring et. 11 FOR EXCHANGE — 3 HIGHLY IM-proved alfalfa ranches, ranging from 20 to 100 acres each, and located within 10 miles from Los proved city acchange for 10 project proved city property. NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. Spring 81.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE TWO-STORY FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE 80-ACRE farm in Central Kansas, 1½ miles from town: clear of incumbrances, to trade for a good vacant tot in this city; must be unincumbered. LOUIS J. WILDE, 203 W. First st. FOR EXCHANGE — A BEAUTIFUL and highly improved 18 acres, half mile from till limits; price, \$10,000; will exchange for alfalfs land near Forence or Compton. NOLAN & SMITH, \$4 N, Spring 81.

FOR EXCHANGE—700 ACRES, BEING one of the best improved and most valuable farms in the State of Illinois, will exchange for good acreage in this county. NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE - 640 ACRES CHOICE farming or grazing land on Pecos River, T. xas; free of incumbrance; for house and lot in the city or good acreage. NOLAN & SMITH, 13 Spring st.

OR EXCHANGE—A NICE 6-ROOM
cottage, worth \$1800 cash; it is incumbered
\$1000; owner will take a lot for his equity.
B. McDoNALD, 8 and 9 Wilson building, 6 8. FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN FARMS

mining stocks; always big list. Call on the FOR EXCHANGE-GOOD CALIFOR-nia for unlnoumbered eastern; lots for live stock; excellent alfalfa ranch for San Francisco or Oakland. KURTZ & LIST, 18 South Spring st. FOR EXCHANGE-CASH, RAILROAD and mining stock, California or eastern proj., for good lot or house and lot, value \$500 to 0. Address D 17, TIMES OFFICE. 14 FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE ALFAL-fa ranch one mile from Santa Fe Springs for Los Angeles city property. T. B. McDONALD, tooms 8 and 8, New Wilson building. TOR EXCHANGE — A HIGHLY IM-proved 6 acres, 1 mile from Garvanaa; price, NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. Spring at. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—A MORTGAGE OF \$300 for sale, or take a horse in part payment; also, lot to exchange for cow. W. N. HOLWAY, Room 18, Burdlek block. TOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL residence on First st., close in, for acrase, improved, anywhere in the State. NOLAN & BMITH, 34 N. spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES, 1Mproved, mear han Gabriel, for a good valuant in the city; price \$2500; teser. NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. springs.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES, 1Mproved, mear han Gabriel, for a good valuant in the city; price \$2500; teser. NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. springs.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN IMPROVED Tranch in Northern California for property in Loa Angeles. Price \$5500. Address D., Box S, TIMES OFFICE.

POR EXCHANGE—WANTED, STOCK ranch for Los Angeles property; also 20 acres at Vernon for trade; bargain. TAYLOR & Co., 16 8. Spring st. FOR EXCHANGE—LESSONS ON THE plano, organ or guitar, by experienced teacher, for room or meals. Address M. K., TIMES OFFICE. 13 FOR EXCHANGE - 3 IMPROVED

FOR EXCHANGE-5, 10 OR 20 ACRES and, or city-property, for ck. R. C. SHAW, 44 N. Sp LOR EXCHANGE-TWO BEAUTIFUL ots facing Adams st., for good horse at NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. Spring st. FOR EXCHANGE-BIG BARGAIN IN paying restaurant on Spring st.; will exchan h some cash. 23 LAW BUILDING. FOR EXCHANGE-12 ACRES RICH OR EXCHANGE—A LOT IN EAST Los Angeles for team of horses. P.O. Tropleo, ., ROBERT BRUCE.

FOR EXCHANGE—VACANT LOT FOR a good driving horse, D. Box 8, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE - STORE AT LA

Money to Loan.

TO LOAN AT R. G LUNTS
LOAN AND INSURANCE AGENCY,
Redick block, corner of First and Fort streets.
Loans made on improved city property, country
farms, dewellings,
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DACIFIC LOAN COMPANY LOANS
I money in any amounts on all kinds of personal
property and colinteral security; on one of the
carringes, libraries or any property of value. Also
on furniture, merchandise, etc., in warehouse; partial payments received; money without delay;
private offices for consultation. All business conidential. WILSON & DK GROOT, managera,
rooms 14 and 16, 32½ 8. Spring st.

\$1000 to \$100,000

At the Postoffice Savings Bank
and Trust Company.

J. B. LANKERSHIM, President,
326 South Main st.

\$\frac{\pi}{\pi}500,000\$ TO LOAN—SECURITY \$\frac{\pi}{\pi}500,000\$ TO LOAN—SECURITY at., Burdick Block. Nortgages bought is per cent, debentures, 7 per cont, and 8 per cent, merigages cold. We are prepared to make loans from \$100 to \$30,000 at current rates and with dispatch. E. F. Spence, Treasurer; H. M. Conger, President; M. W. Stimson, Secretary. CRAWFORD & McCREERY,
Room 10, over Los Angeles National Bank,
Loans from \$50 to \$50,000.
Short-time loans a specialty.
Buy notes, mortgages

THE PARKER, 324 W. FOURTH ST.

The parker, 324 W. FOURTH ST.

The parker, 324 W. FOURTH ST.

PIRST-CLASS BOARD IN PRIVATE

Figure 1758, HOPE ST.

The parker of policies bought; actuary's abstract of policies made. E. E. SWANTON, Redick block, First and Fort sts. MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE, to didinate a distance of the stock, carriages, and all kinds of personal property. 304 S. SPRING ST. and 5 W. FIRST ST., room 1. CALIFORNIA LOAN AND TRUST CO., 9 and 19 Phillips block, loans on all kinds of approved securities and discounts notes and mortgages.

TO LOAN-A FEW THOUSAND DOI lars on first-class real estate. Address P. C. Box 788, CITY. State amount wanted and describ

O LET-GREAT BARGAIN-NEW, finely-finished 10-room house, with cellar; all

O LET - CHEAPEST FURNISHED PO LET - UNFURNISHED HOUSE TO LET-THE ARDMOUR, CORNER Sixth and Fort sta; a first-class family hotel; all modern improvements; location the finest in

TO LET—A 6-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR ble and a good cow for 46 extra Address W. DEN-BY, box 545, city, or apply to J. W. STEVEN-SON, grocer, corner of Sixth and Pearl sta. TO LET-MODERN HOUSE, 11 ROOMS, handsomely papered, unfurnished; Pearl st., between Eighth and Ninth. BRYAN & KEL SEY, 17 N. Spring st.

TO LET — OPERA - HOUSE HALL; open week dates for lectures, meetings, enter-tainments, etc. Apply room 2, OPERA-HOUSE, upstairs. TO LET - IN PASADENA. PUR L nished and unfornished houses, deligning, cated. ED L. FARRIS, 8 E. Colorado st., Pass

TO LET-HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS, kitchen and bath; \$13 per month, water in-cluded; 363 Center st. Inquire at 441 N. MAIN TO LET-A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, hard finish, on First st., near end of cable road, Boyle Heights. Inquire at FRUIT STAND

TO LET-HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, bath, pantry, closets, lawn and stable, in good order, 422 S. PEARL ST., near Bellevue Terrace.

The second of the complete of TO LET-HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS AND basement on Courthouse st., near Fort; only \$15. W. G. BRADSHAW, 34 N. Spring st. 17 TO LET-LOW RENT, DESIRABLE location, nice 5-room house, all conveniences on car line, near in. OWNER, Times Office. TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE ON Hill st.; very sightly and desirable. Apply to F. S. ELDER, room 2, Wilson Block. TO LET-7-KOOM, FURNISHED COT tage: 113 Grand ave., near Temple st. Appl; next door, or 101 & SPRING ST. TO LET-AT NO. 43 E. PICO ST. Apply at 1130 S. MAIN ST TO LET—NEW COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, near Tenth and Pearl sta: \$15 per month. 1. 8. SHERMAN, 34 N. Spring st.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS; IF floating the per month of the per month. 2. SHERMAN, 34 N. Spring st.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS; IF FIN AVE, East Los Augeles. TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED AND TO LET-2 HOUSES OF 5 TO 8 FUR nished rooms, beautiful location, on cable In hished rooms, beautiful location, on cable no. 610 8. HILL ST.

PO LETT-6-ROOM COTTAGE, ELEV-cuth st.; \$12.50. ANDERSON & GRAY, 28 TO LET-6-ROOM HOUSE, \$20; FUR TO LET-A NEW 2-STORY 9-ROOM
1218 all modern improvements 1218 s

TO LET-A HOUSE, AND FURNI TO LET-HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, BATH TO LET-HOUSES ALL OVER THE TO LET-FCUR-ROOM HOUSE, FUR-

TO LET-A FEW BEATLY FUR printed rooms all meders to providing a private residences of the providing private residences of the private rooms and the private rooms are provided by the private rooms and the private rooms are private rooms. To LET-TO PARTIES WITHOUT children, 5 rooms and bath, unfurnished lovely yard, good location; prize, \$16 per mont 1510 SANTEE ST, near E. Pine. TO LET-UNFURNISHED ROOMS, with use of kitchen and dining room; the finest view in the city. Corner ELMIRA AND NEW MAIN.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED TOOMS at the RAMONA, corner Spring and Third sts. Central location; reasonable rates. TO LET — FURNISHED SING LE rooms on the hill; also 2 or 3 furnished complete for housekeeping, 156 e, OLIVE ST. 13

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, good location; only 45 per month. 1.8 SHEEM AR, 54 N. Spring at. TO LET-8 ROOMS ON DOWNEY-ave. cable line; newly painted and decorated; \$20. N. S. HARSHMAN, 113 First st. 19 TO LET-WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS Tomas to sto, with or without board. 512
BEAUDRY AVE., corner Temple.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFUR-TOR EXCHANGE—12 ACRES RICH In A REVENUE AND A REVENUE AT THE DAY, The A REVENUE AT THE DAY, T TO LET-14 UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

at the S.W. CORNER EIGHTH AND OLIVE
STS. Inquire at the store. TO LET-THE SOUTHWESTERN, 108
and 110 MAYO ST. Single rooms, \$1 per TO LET-2 LARGE UNFURNISHED ST., Boyle Heights. TO LET-LARGE, SUNNY, BAY-WIN-dow room, newly furnished, \$10. 111 WIL-MINGTON ST. 13 TO LET - FURNISHED SUITE OF rooms for light housekeeping; \$12. 18 RE-TO LET-THREE PLEASANT, SUNNY rooms, furnished for housekeeping. 19 N.

TO LET - UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. 183 & LOS ANGELES ST TO LET-3 ROOMS, \$10, AND FURNI-ture for sale. 111 S, OLIVE ST., upstairs. 13 TO LET-FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished rooms; sunny. 139 S. HILL ST. 13 TO LET-2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS
for homeocopying. 610 GRAND AVE. 14

TO LET-PLEASANT ROOMS AT 42
S GRAND AVE.: private residence. 19 TO LET-ONE LANGE FURNISHED room, with board. 833 OLIVE ST. 16 Toom, with board. 833 OLIVE ST. 16

TO LET—ROOMS, 12 S. HILL ST., 75
cents a week up; good location.

TO LET—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED
rooms, at 730 S. MAIN ST. 13

TO LET—FRONT ROOMS, 133 W.
FIRST ST., 86 to \$15. TO LET-UNFURNISHED ROOMS AT

To Let-Miscellaneous. TO LET -2-STORY STONE BUILD-ing, 26x42, suitable for store, restaurant and lodging house, at Mentone, Cal. terminus of Val-ley Branch, Santa Fe Railroad, and natural out-fitting point for Bear Valley Resort. Building will be ready for occupancy by Dec. let. Rent will be cheap to the right natty. Address W. P. McIN-TOSH, 42 S. Main st., Los Angeles, or W. J. Tench, Redlands, Cal.

TO LET-4 ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR table boarders; a few steps from Spring st; rent very cheap to one who can bring trade with them; New England cooking preferred. Address J. M. DEMEREST. Times office. J. M. DEMERIEST. Times office.

TO LET—570 ACRES FINE FARMING land for barley or wheat, 10 miles west of Los Augeles; good buildings; also full line of farming tools, headers, mowers and stock for sale. POMEROY & GATES, 16 Court st.

TO LET—VINEYARD CONTAINING 66 acres, house and stable; part can be used for vegetables. P. BEAUDRY, 48 N. Spring st. TO LET—A 3-STORY BRICK BUILD-ing, with power suitable for a manufactory.

Inquire at CRACKER FACTORY, Allso St. 18

TO LET—43 ACRES, WITH GOOD
bouse, near city limits; cheap rent to right
party. R. VERCH, rom 20, Temple block, 20 TO LET - HOUSES, STORES; LONG list to select from: free carriage. LOS ANGE-LES RENTAL AGENCY, 1 N. Fort st.

TO HOUNEKEEPERS—12 LBS, GRANulated or 13 lbs brown sugar, \$1; \$4 lbs. rice,
20c; 11 lbs. white beans, 25c; starch, \$4 packages,
25c; can gasoline, 95c; coul oil, \$1.05; Arbuckle
25c; sack bran, 76c; sack rolled barley, \$6c; sack
25c; sack bran, 76c; sack rolled barley, \$6c; sack
25c; sack bran, 76c; sack rolled barley, \$6c; sack
25c; sack
25c

Great Discovery.
The cheapest place to buy your Shoes is at
M. Siegel's shoe store, 113 North Spring street. ANGOSTURA BITTERS cure colic, fever and ague and indigestion. The genuine manufactured only by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. LARGEST STOCK of Rubber Clothing and Umbrellas, at the London Clothing Co. GRANULA, the great health food, for sale by grocers. H. Jevne, agent.

THREE AND A HALF FOUNDS Jevne's Combination Coffee for \$1. Pilesi Pilesi Pilesi
Dr. William's Indian Pile Ontment is the only sure ours for bilind, bleeding or itching piles ever discovered II. never fails to ours old on the piles over discovered II. never fails to ours old on the piles over discovered II. never fails to ours old on the piles of th

Homes on the Installment Plan.
The books are now open for subscription to stock in the first series of the Home Investment Building and Losa Association. Parties desiring to borrow money on the monthly-payment system will do well to call on any of the following directors and get one of our circulars, viz. Col. R. M. Baker, F. W. Braun, H. T. Newell, A. C. Shafer, W. B. Scarborough, D. R. Rozell and W. H. Bonsall, or full information furnished by

When ex-Mayor Workman offers homes for 850, 850 cash, balance monthly rayments, o three years' time, without interest, on First s reet cable, one mile from Spring street See Stanton & Co., 12 South Fort street. Hickey & Stansbury, Coal, Wood, Hay and Grain. 3:6 South Fort. Telephone, 472. Lowest prices; full weight.

w. A. Bonyngs, Secretary, 15 South Fort st

Tel. 472, Coal, Wood, Hay, Grain. Hickey & Stansbury, 326 So. Fort street. Low prices, prompt delivery. SHERWIN-WILLIAMS nouse and foor Paints, P. H. Mathews, agent. 103 South Los Angeles street.

A FIRST-CLASS LUNCH and a good milk punch, at the Turf, 115 N. Spring. E. Adam.

FANNY DAVENPORT,

THE TRAGIC ACTRESS, INTER

ments Expressed on Both Sides-

MONY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO MILE ANDERSON & GRAY, SEX Spring et.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO MILE ANDERSON & GRAY, SEX Spring et.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO work, and fancy bordered Ladies' and Genty-Handkerchiefs at 10c 36 for 250, positively worth 18c to 20c each.

Step in, examine and be convinced FixEN, BAADE & CO., 221 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Ardmour, corner Sixth and Fort streets: a first-class family hotel: all modern imprevements: location the finest in the city: rent reasonable to responsible party. Apply to A. F. Robbins or J. B. Lankershim.

Don't Don't Pay high prices, Job Poheim, the tailor, is making elegant fall style suits for \$25. 49 and 51 South Spring street.

Great Discovery.

The cheapest place to buy your Shoes is at M. Siegel's shoe store, 113 North Spring street.

M. Siegel's shoe store, 113 North Spring street.

garth are among my statues of cele-brated men." garta are among my statues of celebrated men."

"Do you return soon to that ideal
retreat?" I ventured to inquire.

"No; my dates will not admit of that
indulgence, as they are fixed and unalterable. On the 7th of November,
we open in Rochester, N. Y.. which is
the beginning of a forty-week seasen,
when we shall play La Tosca in the
Eastern, Southern and Western States,
east to Augusta, Me., west to Kansas
City. Then I shall take possession of
my cottage at Santa Monica, purchased
with a view to retirement when not
playing, and when I am too old and
ugly and infirm to entertain the public,
I cherish the hope of awaiting, within
its sea-sprayed walls and sheltered
shades, the final fall of the invisible
curtain."

Most heartily, it is safe to infer, did I voice the sentiment of the amuse-ment-loving multitude, by saying that the advent of such an era was impossible of conception, as none could discover, in that classic face, fresh complexion and superbly-chiseled form, the slightest touch of time.

EUGENIA K. HOLMES.

A Divorce Denied

The divorce case of Lewis Supple against his wife was before Judge Clark, yesterday, for finaledisposition and he denied the plaintiff a divorce. Supple accused his wife of adultery, but could not prove it to the satisfaction of the Court. Before the trial began, in the afternoon, Supple and Tom Bayliss had a fight in the courtroom, but were separated before any damage was done. Bayliss married the mother of Supple's wife. The row arose over some remarks Bayliss made, twitting Supple with his matrimonial complications. and he denied the plaintiff a divorce.

DID THEY DRUG HEB?

The trial of Peter Savage and Edward Cuffe before Judge Cheney, charged with drugging Angie Harcourt with the purpose of rape, was begun yesterday morning and was not finished at the time of adjournment. The

trip, having visited all the reservations in Southern California south of Banning, some 12 in number. To do this he has traveled over 600 miles with two pairs of horses. These reserva-tions are located far away from civili-zation in the mountains, some in alration in the mountains, some in almost worthless cafions, where no white man ought to be willing to live, the Indians having been crowded into these places by white men. To reach one such reservation the party leftwagons, and, with Indian ponies, riding 25 miles, crossed a high mountain ridge, finding the Indians living upon the edge of the desert, nearly west of Yuma. The extreme southern reservation is at Campo, on the Mexican border, a few miles east of Tia Juana. The object of this journey was to learn just what kind of lands the Indian reservations are on, the condition of the Indians, examine existing schools, and secure the necessary information which a newly-appointed Indian agent should have.

Smashed by an Engine. Mrs. Thompson, a lady residing on Virginia avenue, was out buggy riding with two lady friends, on Thursday evening last. At about 7 o'clock, when crossing the track near the Aliso-street crossing the track near the Aliso-street bridge, a Santa Fé switch engine came down the line, and before the ladies noticed their danger, the engine struck the buggy, breaking it into fragments. All the ladies were thrown out, but. Mrs. Thompson was the only one to sustain any severe injuries. How any of them escaped with their lives is a mystery, as the buggy was reduced to kindling-wood and the horse ran away. Mrs. Thompson was removed to her residence, and it will be some time before she recovers from the effects of the accident.

The Reporters' Case. Yesterday in Judge Wade's court a de-ision was rendered in the case of Mo-Allister vs. Auditor Hamlin in favor of the plaintiff. The point involved was whether or not the Auditor should pay a court reporter's bill on the order of the magistrate, or whether it should go before the Board of Supervisors be-fore payment. The case will be ap-pealed to the Supreme Court.

some remarks Bayliss made, twitting Supple with his matrimonial complications.

For speedy settlement, put your claims in the hands of Attorney H. H. Heath, Bryson-Bonebrake block.

Miss M. Karns, founder of the Parisian suit-store, has opened dressmaking parlors at No. 7 North Spring, Schumacher block, rooms 24, 25 and 26, where she will be pleased to see all her old patrons.

REPORTERS' MUDDLE.

THE LAWYERS MEET AND DIS-CUSS IT SERIOUSLY,

But as the Committee Was Not Ready to Make a Definite Heport, It Is Continued for Fuller Investigation-Something Likely

The Bar Association of Los Angeles is more interested in the regula-tion of the fees of the official orthand reporters for the courts than they have been for a long time in anything calling for their united action. The extended account of the investigation of the grievance committee, published in THE TIMES, has made the general facts elicited Answing the general facts elicited known to attorneys throughout the city, and they have been largely discussed. There is no disputing the fact that the large fees taxed up by the reporters in the past are a heavy burden upon litigants, and the lawyers have become aroused to a determination to seek a remedy. It they cannot do so in any other way they will carry the matter to the Legislature at its next session.

The Celebration Committee—Notes and Personals.

The Celebration Committee meeting

Yesterday afternoon was the time

Letters of regret were read from Judges Shaw and Van Dyke. Judge Shaw said that he had no fault to find with his court reporter, Mr. Longley, whom he regarded as a conscientious and able reporter. Judge Van Dyke said that when he heard of the charges he asked his reporter, Mr. McAllister. whether C. F. Rutan exacted part of his fees, and McAllister replied in writing, denying that he is "dividing." Judge Wade addressed the meeting, saying that when he heard of the charges against Rutan, his reporter, he asked him about them, and told Rutan that if it is true that he has been exacting fees from the other reporters, he acting fees from the other reporters, he would remove him at once. He appointed Rutan after election because he was his choice, and not because of any political promises. The Judge

consisting of about 1400 acres.

The did not undertake to supervise that, and Rutan will continue to be his reporters in other courts by undue influence. Judge Wade closed by saying that when the question of excovibint fee committee, then addressed the meeting. He regretted to say that the committee is not comport; not because it has not done its duty, but the result of the investigations is of so serious a character that one reporter at least will be put in a very bad light. If it were not for that, the "report is ready. The committee concladed, that being the case, to ask for further time, and give them a chance to present their side of the matter. He also asked that the charges if they can.

George J. Denis stated that, as thas been send that he has warked an these such that he committee the charges if they can.

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George J. Denis stated that, as it has been said that he has worked up these charges, he desired to state that he did so as a member of the committee, do-

take the testimony of all who will come before it.

Mr. Damron addressed the meeting on what he conceived to be the real object of the meeting at this time, asking that the judges of the courts be requested to act under the statutes and fix the fees of reporters. He thought it a delicate thing for the Bar Association to act in the matter, but hoped it will take some action as an association in the matter of high charges. He had recently asked a judge to fix the reporter's fees in a case, according to law, and the judge seemed to treat it as a new question, to which his attention had not before been called.

Judge Wade now said that Judge Clark had suggested to him a remedy. It is that the per diem of \$10 be paid to the Clerk of the Court and not to the reporter, and that where more than

the Clerk of the Court and not to the reporter, and that where more than one case is tried in a day the fee be sharged proportionately in each case, the reporter only getting his \$10.

Judge Fitzgerald thought this a capital suggestion, because the investigation by the committee had revealed that in some instances the reporters charged and received as much as \$35 and \$50 a day.

that in some instances the reporters charged and received as much as \$35 and \$50 a day.

Judge Wade thought that in many instances the record is incumbered by a great amount of irrelevant matter, which could be avoided if lawyers would condense their objections and questions in a case.

OS. M. White, Esq., said that he did not think any rule of that kind could be fixed to confine the record in the way Judge Wade suggested. In regard to the matter of charges, he said that 30 years ago, when everything was written out, the charges were the same as they are now—20 cents a folio from transcription. But since that time typewriters have come in, and the work is not worth so much as it was then, although the prices are the same. He thought 5 cents a folio enough now, with a typewriter. But the reporter gives himself the benefit of the doubt. Litigants should not be required to pay more than twice what the work is worth in the market. In regard to the work of the committee, be thought its request for further time should be granted, and made a motion to that effect, which prevailed.

Mr. Hardesty stated that the Board

of Supervisors wished for the association and the judges to meet together and fix a scale of prices, as it objects to paying 20 cents a folio. It is not infrequent to see the reporters' fees in a criminal case amount to \$400 or \$600, which comes out of the treasury. Their fees frequently amounted to \$40 a day. The Supervisors are determined to fight every case where exorbitant fees are charges.

fight every case where exorbitant fees are charges.

Mr. Graves said that many law offices employ just as competent reporters, at salaries of from \$75 to \$100 per month, and he could not see why a reporter, because he is the attaché of a court, should get everything in sight and out of sight, in one case.

Mr. Bulla thought that reporters require a peculiar talent for the work, but he believed they ought not to be paid for work they don't do. He believed the reporters have been overcharging right along.

Mr. Wells said that the piling up of reporters' fees is becoming a very seri-

Mr. Wells said that the pling up of reporters' fees is becoming a very serious question to litigants.

The meeting then adjourned, and during the coming week the committee will make a -thorough examination of the charges against C. F. Rutan and

and Personals.
The Celebration Committee meeting was held last evening, Dr. Newton in

Yesterday afternoon was the time set for a meeting of the association, at the Law Library, to hear the report of the Grievance Committee, and a 2 o'clock about forty of the leading lawyers in the city assembled there. An invitation had been extended to the Superior Courtijudges and District Attorney to be present. Judges Wade and McKinley were the only ones able to attend, and Mr. Hardesty came from the District Attorney's office. Several of the shorthand reporters were also in attendance.

A. M. Stephens, Eag., acted as chairman and Mr. Ward as secretary, and the meeting opened with a statement by the chairman of its purpose. He stated that charges have been made that there is a combination by which one of the reporters exacts a large share of the fees from other reporters, and also that they charge exorbitant and illegal fees. These charges had been investigated by the Grievance Committee of the meeting is to hear from the committee.

The Colebration Committee reported that they had secured about \$275. They needed about \$700 to carry out the programme. The Committee on Site made its report that Alta street is the best location. The report was adopted. The Committee on Music made a report that one band would cost from \$50 to \$75. Vocal music, quartetes, solos and choruses can be secured, and one band is sufficient. The chairman of each committee was instructed to make a report of how much it will take to run his part of the programme, and report at the programme, and report at the next meeting.

The Committee on Conveyances reporters, and also that they charge exorbitant and illegal fees. These charges had been investigated by the Grievance Committee of the association, and the object of the meeting is to hear from the committee of the association, and the object of the meeting is to hear from the committee of the report was fixed for

The chairman of each committee was instructed to make a report of how much it will take to run his part of the programme, and report at the next meeting.

The Committee on Conveyances reports that it will need \$100. Harry Whitaker was appointed in place of Mr. Wickersham.

The Committee on Conference with the Cable Company reported that it had consulted with Mr. Robinson, and the 26th day of October was fixed for the celebration.

Mr. Hanly's room, 621 Downey avenue, was selected for committee head-quarters.

quarters.

The ladies composing the Committee on Supplies were requested to meet on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at 621 Downey

avenue.

The Literary Committee is requested to meet next Friday at 7 p.m.

An adjournment was then taken till next Saturday evening.

NOTES. Nathan Cole, Jr., was making up an outfit for his ranch, near Alpine Station, yesterday. He is expecting to

He Almost Levanted from the Kern

been said that he has worked up these charges, he desired to state that he did so as a member of the committee, doing what he has done without any entity toward any one. He said that in the further investigation he would take no part if it was thought that he had been actuated by any other motive.

Judge Fitzgerald said that Mr. Denis has simply done his duty, and in a rery able manner. He himself, as chairman, assumed all responsibility necessary, and proposes to call a spade a spade in the investigation. If one of Dennis Kearney returned yesterday from his trip to Stockton asylum, to Judge Fitzgerald said that Mr. Denis has simply done his duty, and in a very able manner. He himself, as chairman, assumed all responsibility necessary, and proposes to call a spade a spade in the investigation. If one of these men is a thief, he is going to call him one, but only after a fair and impartial investigation.

Mr. Finlayson moved that the committee sit as a board of inquiry, and take the testimony of all who will come before it.

Mr. Damron addressed the meeting on what he conceived to be the real object of the meeting at this time, asking that the judges of the courts be requested to act under the statutes and fix the fees of reporters. He thought it a delicate thing for the Bar Association in the matter of high charges. He had recently asked a judge to fix the reporter's fees in a case, according to law, and the judge seemed to treat it.

Died of His Injuries.

Died of His Injuries. Edward Pixley, a brakeman on the Santa Fé Railroad, died at Duarte early yesterday morning. The unfortunate man, while in the per-

unfortunate man, while in the performance of his duties on the previous evening, fell between the engine and baggage-car of train No. 52 and the wheels passed over his leg, almost severing it from his body.

Coroner Meredith held an inquest on his remains at Duarte yesterday, and the jury found that the deceased, a native of Ohio, aged 30 years and married, came to his death from injuries sustained by being run over by train 52 at or near Duarte, and that the said death was accidental.

THE LAST DAY.

THE BAPTISTE IN SESSION AT BAN DIEGO.

Closing Session—The Proceedings—Report of the Committee on San Diego, one of the State of Temperance—Points on Brother Frendiston—Points on Brother Frendiston—Points on Brother Frendiston—Points on Brother Frendiston—During the morning began the closing (Friday) morning began the closing of the State Association—During the morning session the matter which has been passed from year to year, concerning a Baptist aument of year, concerning a Baptist aument of year, concerning a Baptist aument of the Charles While and the work at list own expense, with the understanding that the conduct in this matter the resolution was adopted.

The resolution of the A.B.F.S. After some discussion advocating a mild course in this matter the resolution was adopted.

The resolution of the body a term invited and earnest address, by Row. W. W. Willist of the Committee on Temperance was made through the State Ana, which gave forths nounce in this matter the resolution in Jondon to which he was a delegate.

The report of the Committee on Temperance was made through the saddress the report was adopted.

The report of the Committee on Temperance was made through the saddress was given by Row. W. W. Willist of Rediands, was delived and earnest address, by Row. W. W. Willist of Rediands, was delived and the same of the saddress was given by Row. W. W. Willist of Rediands, was delived and the same of the saddress was given by Row. W. W. Willist of Rediands, was delived and the same of the saddress was given by Row. W. W. Willist of Rediands, was delived the saddress was given by Row. W. W. Willist of Rediands, was delived the saddress was given by Row. W. W. Willist of Rediands, was delived the saddress was given by Row. W. W. Willist of Rediands, was delived to the saddress was given by Row. W. W. Willist of Rediands, was delived to the saddress that the saddress was given by Row. W. W. Willist of Rediands was delived to the saddress the report was adopted. The report of the Committee o

the formation of a fund forthat purpose.

The resolution of Winfield Scott looking toward the appointment of a chaplain to every G.A.R. post was read by Rev. A. J. Frost of San Bernardino and was unanimously adopted.

The Committee on the Sabbath recommended the request of this body to the Legislature, requesting special statutory enactment in favor of a Christian Sabbath.

Rev. J. S. Kennard of Los Angeles saked that a verbal change be made in the report on temperance, and that instead of the liquor traffic being called a "gigantic crime," it be changed to "vice" or "vili."

Mr. Dayls of Riverside immediately took the floor and made a ringing speech against the verbal change, and by a vote the language was allowed to remain as originally submitted.

Quite an amount of feeling was aroused and grave fears were entertained that the resolution offered requesting that the trustees of the Los Angeles University make no distinction as to race or color in the application of reputable parties as students in that institution, would produce a serious rupture, but the matter being judiclously tabled indefinitely before the latent feelings were aroused, good feelings were preserved, and that which threatened to definitely before the latent reelings were aroused, good feelings were preserved, and that which threatened to be a storm cloud passed away.

At 3 o'clock the association adjourned to meet at 7 o'clock.

In the evening an immense audience gathered to bear the addresses arranged.

I submit that it is not only manifestly unjust and unfair, but disastrous to the Baptist cause in this city for Messra. Reed, Tinker, Harris and Rider to make this bitter and unwarranted fight on Dr. Pendleton. The general and the Baptist public has a way of making all things even. It will injure these opponents more than it will cripple Dr. Pendleton.

FAIR PLAY. San Diego tells us that the Baptist Association, assembled there on Thursday, refused to admit the Tabernacle Church of this city, Rev. W. H. Pen-dleton, D.D., pastor. It is significant that the report (evidently the work of the three) only refers in complimentary terms to Messrs. Read and Tinker and the recent importation from New

York State.

Now it is only fair to all concerned—and a good many of your readers are concerned—to "let in a little more light," as Brother Harris says, on the affair. Some months ago, when there arose differences between Dr. Pendleton and a few members of the Central

affair. Some months ago, when there arose differences between Dr. Pendleton and a few members of the Central Church (and it is well enough to say here that the Central Church owes Dr. Pendleton more than \$600), he stepped down and out. A large proportion of the really active and the spiritually-minded membership of the Central Church made overtures to him to at once organize a new church, telling him that if he did not, they would, and secure another man.

The then organized the Tabernacle Church, and began his preaching in the Grand Opera-bouse Hall, where he still preaches. He has gathered together about 60 Baptists, and 30 more have made application for their letters of dismissal from the Central Church. Under the unwarranted and cheeky leadership of a Rev. Kennard, a stranger who came here last fall from some town in New York State, and who is serving the Central Church as a supply, these applications are witheld on the plea that these members owe a certain private tax levied on the mem-

CONGREGATIONALISTS.

THEIR NEW EDIPICE TO BE DEDICATED TODAY.

Something About Its Style Architecture, External and Internal, Finish, Seating Capacity. Etc .-- A Church Building That Does Credit to the City.

Today will be dedicated the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles. The structure is on the southwest corner of Hill and Sixth streets, and is a striking example of the Renaissance resembles stone from a distance. The roof is gabled on the Sixth-street side, and the wall on that street runs more central entrance is also on Sixth street. above which are three plain stained-

above which are three plain stainedglass windows, each about 4x15
feet. The tower, which is above the
corner entrance, is 80 feet high, and is
surrounded by a minaret. The apire is
circled by a gilded crown, and in all
respects it is the most original of any
in this city. There are also entrances
on each corner. The entire body of
the church is painted in a brown tint,
the doors being of a dark green.

As one enters the building, he is reminded more of a vast lecture-room
than of a church. The auditortum is supplied with all the
latest improved opera chairs, to the
number of about 1200. There is no
gallery or choir loft, but the architects
have so arranged their plans that a
gallery large enough to seat 500 persons can be easily annexed. The floor
of the auditorium gradually rises from
the rostrum, and every worshiper
either on the sides or rear has that portion of the building in full view. The
walls are not froscoed, but will be
eventually. The principal feature tion of the building in rull view. The walls are not frescoed, but will be eventually. The principal feature from an architectural sense is the way the roof is girded. There are three large semi-circular arches or triple trusses, the center one having a span of 56 feet. The three smaller arches or trusses on each side intera spau of 56 feet. The three smaller arches or trusses on each side intersect with the main ones. The auditorium trusses are self-supporting, and no tie-rods are used or required; and this is the principal feature, as there are no girders to obstruct the view.

The auditorium is 104x90 feet, the Sunday-school room, 60x35 feet, the infants' room, 27x17 feet. The rostrum, which is between the Sunday-school room and the auditorium, is 28x15 feet; they are divided by large folding-doors. On the right of the rostrum is the organ chamber, and kitchen beyond.

souri and 'New York smiled. The chair paid no attention whatever to Tinker's motion, and somebody said adjourn.

After lunch Read had some more. "dearly beloved" truck for Pendleton, but he was still harping on Boyle Heights—asking the chair what had become of Tinker's motion. Nothing, said Baily, it was out of order; recognizing a church with an "If" would be like marrying a couple with an "If" Read sneeringly said that he guessed his church would live, even if Pendleton did start up in the city; he guessed so; showing clearly enough his object in trying to defeat Pendleton.

Defeated in that, Brother Harris came on again to talk against time for "more light." Then Read kicked aside his Boyle Heights motion (per Tinker) and brought on his last card, "Articles of Faith," claiming that the new church had no articles of faith. He indulged in the usual silly talk about the wickedness of this wicked West, how dangeross it was for Pendleton to start up a church without having strong articles of faith by which to bind these wild-West people. He was wholly willing to trust. Pendleton; he leved him se, author these wild western fellows. In a two-minute talk Pendleton knocked the wind out of Read on that plea, and Dr. Frost verified it. Then come the vote, and it stood 19 for recognition, 11 against—all the city members voting against.

Not content with this test, Read and his abettors spring the article of faith question at the San Diego Association, and succeeded in getting Pendleton into the hands of a committee for a year—an unjust, unfair and wholly unwarranted proceeding, and no one knows it better than Read. I very much doubt if one-half of the Baptist churches in this State have distinct articles of faith. Not more than a year ago delegates from Read's church recognized a church and ordained and installed a pastor over a church that had nothing but the covenant; but then it was not in Los Angeles, and not likely to draw from Read. Dr. Pendleton's new church doors. On the right of the rostrum is the organ chamber, and kitchen beyond.

The pastor's study occupies a similar position on the opposite side, and a door from his room leads to the rostrum. The library has also a room. The building is lighted from the rear and sides by stained-glass cathedral windows. The artificial light is gas from two large reflectors in the center, suspended from the ceiling, and four on each side. The burners are connected with an electric light appliance which lights the jets. The building is heated by a Lowe gas furnace below the floor of the auditorium, and registers are placed in different parts of the building.

The church numbers among its congregation some of the most prominent men and women in the city, and it was through their liberality that Rev. Robert G. Hutching, D.D., their pastor, can now administer to their spiritual well-being in this magnificent house of worship.

The lot cost in the neighborhood of \$53,000, and the building, including the furnishings, \$20,000.

The rostrum will be profusely decorated today with roses, smilax and other beautiful flowers and foliage. They were made into emblems of crosses, stars, harps, etc., by the young ladies of the church.

The choir programme for today will be composed of the best selections of

The choir programme for today will be composed of the best selections of hymns and music, and about 75 singers will take part. The sermon will be by the pastor.

HE BET IT ALL

Hazard's Career as a Politican in

In the evening an immense audience gathered to hear the addresses arranged by the Committee of Arrangements and announced on the programment. The session was especially devoted to the young people, and three addresses were provided for, as follows: "The Young People—How to Reach Them," Rev. J. Spencer Kennard, D.D., Los Angeles, "How to Instruct Them," Rev. J. Spencer Kennard, D.D., Los Angeles, "How to Organize Them for Work," Rev. J. W. Rider, Los Angeles, "How to Granize Them for Work," Rev. J. Spencer Kennard, D.D., Los Angeles, "How to Granize Them for Work," Rev. J. Spencer Kennard, D.D., Los Angeles, "How to Granize Them for Work," Rev. J. Spencer Kennard, D.D., Los Angeles, "How to Granize Them for Work," Rev. J. Spencer Kennard, D.D., Los Angeles, "How to Granize Them for Work," Rev. J. Spencer Kennard, D.D., Los Angeles, "How to Granize Them for Work," Rev. J. Spencer Kennard, D.D., Los Angeles, "How to Granize Them for Work," Rev. J. Spencer Kennard, D.D., Los Angeles, "How to Granize Them for Work," Rev. J. Spencer Kennard, D.D., Los Angeles, "How to Granize Them for Work," Rev. J. Spencer Kennard, D.D., Los Angeles, "How to Granize Them for Work," Rev. J. Spencer Kennard, D.D., Los Angeles, and the delightful music furnished by the choir and soloiste made a most enjoyable evening, and one that will be long remembered.

At the conclusion Rev. J. H. Reider of the University was introduced and presented the claims of the new enterprise of the association, the Ministers, Home, asking for additional dollars to the one given to the enterprise by Rev. C. E. Harris of Pasadena. The amount raised at this time to form the nucleus of a fund for that purpose was \$312.

The association then adjourned, to meet next year, the first Wednesday in October, with the Central Church, Los Angeles.

Fight on Rev. Pendleton.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY—THE ANIMUS OF THE OPPOSITION.

Los Angeles, and not likely to draw from the Central Church, Los Angeles, and the the Baptist Association, assembled there on Thurssociation

The Century Co.'s War Book.
Battles and Leaders of the Civil War.
Being
A complete history of the war, written by the

Participants on both sides. A chance will now be given the people of Los Angeles to secure "The Century War Book," pronounced by all to be THE history of the war. F. W. Leadbetter, general agent, Los Angeles.

The First Congregational Church Will hold services for the first time in the auditorium of the new building, corner Sixth and Hill streets, next Sunday, October 18th. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The pastor, Robert G. Hutchins. D.D., will preach. Chorus choir under direction of C. E. Day. An invitation is extended to all to come.

MILITARY AFFAIRS.

Roll of the National Guard-General Orders No. 20.

The following is the total membership of the N.G.C.:

Commander-in-Chief and staff...... Major-General of Division and staff

The Great Sale.

The immense sale of splendid goods b catalogue will be continued at the Silve House on Monday at 10 a.m. See advertise

Splendid Values
In Bed Blankets, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and up at New Chicago Dry Goods House, Fixen, Baade & Co., 221 South Spring

It pays to trade at the New Chicago Dry Goods House, 221 South Spring street. Bar-gains in every department this week, com-mencing Monday. Fixen, Baade & Co., 221 South Spring street.

HECKER'S Self-raising Buckwheat, Farina. Small Hominy and Indian meal, at H. Jevne's. Clean, Cozy and Cheap. Eat at
The Vienna
Bakery.
Quick service—fine meals.
N.W. cor. Spring and First streets.

UNSURPASSED-Eigin Condensed Milk. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

NOVELTIES

FALL AND WINTER

Have Arrived and are Arriving Daily.

OUR SELECTIONS ARE THE VERY CHOICEST

That the Markets of the World Produce.

We Carry the Largest and Finest Assortment in This City.

OUR PRICES ARE AS LOW as the LOWEST

We Sell the Same Quality of Goods for Less Money Than Other Establishments in This City.

There is no deception practiced by us. We simply sell goods at cheap as they can be sold, and give full value.

OUR LINE IS COMPLETE,

-CONSISTING OF-

Trimmings. Velvets. Fancy Goods,

Plushes,

Hosiery. Curtains, Ladies' Underwear, Flannels, Dress Goods, Table Linens, Ladies', Misses' & Children's Cloaks,

Blankets,

And a complete assortment of everything that can be found in any FIRST-CLASS DRY GOODS STORE.

CITY OF PARIS.

E. Boam, Clothing.

Look for Change of "Ad" Sunday, October 20th.

WE WILL SAVE U MONEY ON

FINE CLOTHING

Hats and Gents' Furnishing Goods. BUSINESS SUITS.

Choice of 160 Men's All Wood Business Suits, in sacks or frooks 101d-time competitors sell them for \$155 and \$18.

Our \$10.00.

Price, \$10.00.

FLANNEL SHIRTS WHITE SHIRTS. Merino Underwear. BRITISH HALF HOSE
Fully worth 35c.
Our Price, 20c.
Best in the World.

WHITE SHIRTS.
TRY OUR
TRY OUR
Trimmed with Silk and Pearl Buttons.

Best in the World.

The world and Pearl Buttons.

To Cents.

31.50. E. ADAM'S, Under the Nadeau House

For Domestic and Steam Purposes THERE IS NO FUEL TO EQUAL

F. WELLINGTON COAL

For Sale, Wholesale and Retail, by

HANCOCK BANNING, SOLE AGENT

No. 109 North Main Street, L. A.

I also have in stock a large supply of the best brands of Foreign Ga and Steam Coal, Wood and Charcoal, on which I am prepared to quote at all times the lowest market prices.

YARD JUST AT JUNCTION OF SAN FERNANDO AND RAILROAD STR TELEPHONE 1047.

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BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY H. G. OTIS, ident and General Manager.

ALLEN, Vice Prest, and Business Mana WM. A. SPALDING, Secretary. Vol. XVI......No. 132

TWELVE PAGES.

The Times Outside the City.
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\$10 Reward. A reward of \$10 will be paid by this com-my for the arrest and conviction of any recons stealing papers from the doors of TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

THE TIMES can be found on sale at the ng places: Francisco—Occidental Hotel News-

as City.—B. Glick, No. 21 East Fifth ie, W. T.—International News corner Main and Commercial streets. ilx, Ariz.—Cotton Bros.

The Cronin case continues to be pro-life in sensations. It promises to be one of the celebrated cases which will

WOMAN suffrage received a severe blow in Washington Territory, where it was defeated by a large majority,

after having received a good trial. Some conscience-stricken man at St Joseph, Mo., has sent \$345 to the Secstary of the Treasury to be turned in to the conscience fund. There is some ope for that party when a Democrat

will make such a sacrifice. Ir is not alone in fruits that Californis is coming to the rescue of the Eastern States. The New York thus does credit to California's product of a useful vegetable: New dried Lima beaus from the Pacific Coast are now in the market. It is only since California made a specialty of this desirable winter product that abundant quantities have been obtainable.

MAJ. McKINLEY in a recent speech promised that as soon as the next Congress was regularly organized by the ublicans and such rules adopted as would enable them to shape and control legislation they would so revise and arrange the tariff that all the industries of the country would feel its

Boston was pretty badly hit in the Atchison tumble, and, as that city is said to hold \$20,000,000 of Sugar Trust certificates, we presume it has dropped a further large amount on that specu-There are worse things to in vest in than Southern California property, even at boom prices, and the bean-eaters have probably found that

PROBABLY the biggest job of fencing which has ever been undertaken is that which is now being built between New South Wales and Queensland, 8000 miles in length, to keep the rab-bits out of the latter country. Mean-time, the extermination of rabbits in Australia seems as far off as ever al though 1400 schemes were laid before the New South Wales Government in competition for their offered reward of

THE Boston Journal, in concluding an editorial on a Chinese boycott of a landlord, which has taken place in New York, says:

If the Chinaman is to get a foothold in a quarter, render it uninhabitable for American tenants, and put boycotting into full force against any landlord who does not give him exactly the rental he wants, the landlord will be practically at his mercy. The outcome of the case now in the courts will be watched with great interest.

Apparently the Journal appears to nk that this is a new device of the wily Chinese. For twenty years past, or more, the same tactics have been of this coast, notably in San Francisco, a large section of the best part of scarcity will bring higher prices. It which city has been practically destroyed for all American purposes, and converted into a filthy, evil-smelling, disease-breeding Chinese quarter. If there is any legal way to do so, it many mouths to be fed. Life is hard

THE OUTLOOK

The Pan-American excursionists are taking time by the forelock and getting a pretty extensive glance at the indusinterests of the more eastern States of the country. They have doubtless discovered ere this that Yankeedom is a live quarter of the Union, rich in manufactures and in industrial enterprises of every variety; that the Yankees are also a progressive people — neglecting nothing in the line of educational advancement of scientific research or of modern architectural beauty. They can but be impressed with

the fact that American liberty is good for individuals and for nations. They must recognize also the fact of the progressiveness of Protestantism in a land free from priestly rule, and where every man's conscience is a law unto himself in religious matters. Seeing what this Republic is, with its free schools, free press, free churches and free government, how rich, how prosperous, how progressive, how harmonious and how happy, these foreign delegates can but go back to their own lands carrying with them new ideas that shall tend to the growth of larger freedom in the various governments which they represent.

This visit among us must naturally ead also to a warmer feeling of friendship among American peoples and the adoption of many principles in comnon that shall be promotive of a unification of ideas and government polity such as shall make of the diferent peoples of this continent a great protherhood of nations.

The Mormon Church is by no means an easy subject to grapple with. It has a tight grip upon depraved human nature in its midst. Much of its strength is secured by the appeal to the religious superstitions of the ig-norant. At the recent annual convocation of the Mormon Church, held a little more than a week since. great stress was laid by the leading 'apostles" upon the duty of the people to give "unquestioning obedience to the priesthood." Implicit obedience in temporal as well as spiritual things was demanded. It is the Mormon priesthood against the Government of the United States, and wherever their authority conflicts obedience to the Church is declared to be binding. Mormonism will not be wiped out without a struggle. It is secretly and determinedly strengthening it-self for resistance. Religious superstition is one of the most difficult forces to deal with. Religious fanaticism is a mad frenzy that no reason can control and no law regulate. Soon-

er or later it will have to be dealt with

heroically, for it will take heroic treat-

ment to pull up root and branch this

overshadowing upas of Mormonism. The Home Missionary field is growing in extent as the population of the country increases. The large influx of ignorant and untaught foreigners into this country calls for an increased de-mand for Christian effort on the part of the churches in this country. At the recent general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in New York city, it was stated that their Board of Missions had expended during the past year \$118,342 for domestic ons, \$41,162 to Indian missions, \$31,646 to colored missions, and to foreign missions \$141,628. In Texas there is a call for 16 more churches and for men as missionaries, and money to support them. Montana is als reaching out her hand for help, and so country. This missionary work is one of the great needs of free America, with its hundreds of thousands of foreign-born citizens. Our churches. our schools and our printing presse are the strong bulwarks of American liberty, and they must be sustained

ity and human liberty are inseparable Spain, it is said, is practically half a century, at least, behind the other nations of Christendom. But Spain, it would seem, is at last awakening from her long, lethargic slumber. Late advices state that Ribles cannot be printed fast enough in Madrid to satisfy the demand for them in Spain Put the Bible in the hands of the people and civilization will never roll backward.

These calls are significant. Christian

Japan, by opening her doors to the world, puts herself in the highway of progress and on the line of march with he enlightened nations of Christendom. Her people take kindly to en They are open-eyed, lightenment.

een-visioned and practical. Dr. G. W. Knox believes that Japan will yet become the center of the Chris tian agencies that are to revolutionize the East. Last year the Japanese converts gave for church and missionary purposes a sum equivalent to \$600,000 from 25,000 Christians in the United States, "a standard that no denomina tion has yet reached."

Among the favorable indications for national advancement in China is the gradual dying out of opposition to railoads, which has heretofore existed in that Empire. New gold mines have also been discovered in that country, and altogether the outlook is more fa vorable to Chinese advancement than it has heretofore been. What a change it would make in the world if China should be brought into warm and reciprocal relationship with the brother hood of nations.

The outlook for the poor of Europe is not particularly cheerful at present. The wheat crop of that country is two hundred million bushels short. The United States will, of course, be called upon to make up the deficiency. This ould be well for our Los Angeles City to those tollers. It is existence with ouncil to put some barrier to the grinding care, with the heavy burdens of anxiety, and with the hopelessness which is born of no prospect of relief.

SIR CLAUS ON SELF-HELP.

Claus Spreckels did not give our people very much encouragement in the matter of his establishing beetsugar works in this section, but he volunteered some good advice. He suggested that our farmers do not wait for him at all, but go ahead on their own account, as the producers do in Germany, where they form a stock company and erect a factory, often on money advanced by the banks. "The same conditions," said Mr. Spreckels, "if they exist, which would make this a favorable place for me to locate, would give you success.

Mr. Spreckels's advice is good, but there are several reasons why it is not likely to result in much substantial benefit to us. In the first place, a majority of our people are so tied up by the entanglements resulting from the boom that there is very little available cash for such enterprises; in the second place, those who have sufficient capital have become so ultra-conservative since the real-estate excitement that nothing less certain than oans on first-class real-estate security contents them, and thirdly, such undertakings, to be successful, require the direction of a master mind, who is not only thoroughly informed on the subject, but also has an interest in the venture. Hence, we fear that for the resent we must consider the beetugar enterprise as shelved, unless we can induce some other experienced capitalist to enter into the business. We could certainly afford to hold out great inducements to get a start made in the manufacturing enterprises. It is just what we need to give the needed fillip to business in this section

THAT DEEP WATER HARBOR.

We referred a few days ago to the deep-water harbor convention at Denver. At that meeting, 13 delegates representing 13 States and Territories iscussed the practicability of obtaining an appropriation of \$10,000,000 for a deep-water harbor, somewhere on the Texan coast. No agreement was reached, but a Deep-water Harbor Committee was appointed, to meet in Dallas on the 17th inst. The engineers, by virtue of an appropriation already made by Congress, have surveyed the Texan coast, and the report will be submitted to the next Congress. The following statement is made by one of the members:

demand:

demand:

The difference in favor of the Gulf over New York from 20 States and Territories amounts to 13,035 miles, averaging 651 miles from each. The cost of transportation by rail averages three-fourths of a cent per ton per mile; therefore, by saving 65 miles of rail haui wesave 44.88 per ton upon our surplus products. It is apparent that if the West's surplus of breadsuffs and meats of 1888, amounting to 24.935,235 tons, could have been shipped via the Gulf, the enormous sum of \$121,683,946.80 would have been saved. We challenge the world to show another investment of \$10,000,000 the amount estimated as necessary to build a perfect harbor) that will bring in such grand returns.

Inter Ocean severely scores the modern school of salacious novel writers, who, for mercenary purposes, pander to prurient tastes. We quote the following forcible passages in relation to a class of literature which we trust has about run its course:

The latter day school of writers the Salacious novel writers are generally so busy knocking down passengers, on their peregrinations down the aisles, that they haven't time to knock down fares. If

run its course:

The latter-day school of writers, the Saltuses, the Riveses and the Athertons, who dix down into the feculence of the social order to find and parade its moral rottenness, is of altogether different type. Its few representatives show in their books that they have appetites of goats and swine, without a faint touch of redeeming or purifying genius to excuse their obedience to bestial impulse. They do not make vice an instrument, they embrace it as an end. They do not make vice an instrument, they embrace it as an end. They do not set lust in the background as a monster of baneful potency; they plant the garlanded figure in the foreground and bow before it as a deity. They affect to depict characters from the life, but set up infamous images drawn entirely from passion-diseased fancy or snatched filthily from the bagnic and thrust amid the refinements of reputable society or the beauties and sweetness of idyille nature. These writers, whatever their place in the forbearing and indulgent world, are at heart Circes and Panders, who delight in thought of virtue defiled and honor corrupted. Sending their books broadcast into a society that exercises little or no censor-ship over the reading of youths, these mental lepers and moral pestilences sow the seeds of hideous vice, and teach the inexperienced and creduous youth the rosy way to shame, making the libidinous their surety of success. experienced and credulous youth the rosy way to shame, making the libidinous their

miles below the line, is going to build a house there of the logs of the fan palm, that grows to a height of from 30 to 40 feet. So says the San Diego Sun. El Gobernador should stay on this side of the line and look sharp for his political fences.



After you have absorbed all the news and read all about the newsboys, rend the Classified Advertisements—the "Wants," "For Sute," "Lost and Found," "For Exchange," "Business Opportunities," "Employment," etc.; and you will ing to your advantage.

THE MAYOR'S VETO The Police and Fire Force Bre

A sigh of Rettef.

Mayor Hazard's message to the Council vetoing the retrement ordinance has brought considerable relief to the minds of the men in the fire and police departments. The salaries in both are much smaller than those remuch smaller than those remuch smaller than those re-ceived by men in the same branches of the service in San Francisco, and a reduction in the present scale would-be a matter of very considerable mo-ment to the policemen and firemen alike. To the mounted officers, espe-cially, the reduction of their salaries to 850 per month would virtually bring anke. To the mounted officers, especially, the reduction of their salaries to \$80 per month would virtually bring their earnings to a level with an ordinary laborer, as they are obliged to furnish their own horses and to keep them in good condition. Police Commissioner Tobin of, San Francisco on his late visit to this city, expressed his surprise that the Council could engage the services of such a fine body of men as the present police force at what to him seemed a very low-salary, and as he very forcibly expressed it, the idea of asking a man to take his life in his hands in the execution of his duty, and then to offer him a salary less than he would receive for driving a truck, is hardly consistent. It is hardly probably that the Council will pass the ordinance over the Mayor's veto, as Messrs. Summerland and McLain are strongly opposed to any reduction, and Mr. Van Dusen thinks that the deficiency in the city budget can be met in a much more effective manner. the city budget can be met in a much more effective manner. As Mr. Bonsall will not return to his place in the Council chamber for some time the votes of the members for the First, Second and Eighth wards will insure second and Eighth wards will insure the Mayor's veto being sustained, and as in all probability Mr. Wirsching of the Seventh Ward will join with Messrs. Summerland, McLean and Van Dusen in supporting the veto, the members of the police and fire depart-ments feel that for the present they

CARED FOR AT LAST.

Mollie Devoe Taken to the Magdalen Asylum. Mollie Devoe has been a constant source of trouble to the police authorities, and the contest between the various charitable societies and the police department for the custody of her department for the custody of her person has been little less than a public scandal. Mollie was committed to the City Prison for 30 days on a charge of vagrancy, and Humane Officer Wright was making arrangements to have her sent to the Magdalen Home, San Francisco, on the expiration of her term.

Mrs. H. A. Watson of the Girls' Home hearing of this, obtained from Judge Cheney a writ of habeas corpus, on which Chief Glass released the girl and handed her over to Mrs. Watson's

The following statement is made by one of the members:

The total area of all the States and Territories west of the Mississippi, exclusive of Alaska, amounts to 1,840,505 square miles. East of the Mississippi the total area is 1,187,830 square miles, or, the West is more than one and one-half times as large as the East. There are 15,000,000 people west of the river, one-fourth of the population of the Givernment for public buildings, rivers and harbors, foads and canals, light stations and beacons, forts, areanns and armories from 1789 to 1886 amount to the vast sum of \$425,794,810, or \$7.11 for each inhabitant, basing the population of 1886 at 60,000,000. Of this enormous sum there was expended in the States east of the Mississippi, and including the improvements of that river and tributaries and the State of Louisiann, \$522,357,775, and the greater portion of unclassified or miscellaneous appropriations, amounting to \$105,665,219, which would make at a fair estimate \$638,000,000 expended for public in provements east of the Mississippi, or \$11.88 per capita.

On the other hand, the States and Territories west of the Mississippi have only received \$42,450,000, or \$2.85 per head of population. In short, Texas wants \$10,000,000 spent, and makes the following showing as a basis of the demand:

THE QUALIFICATIONS

THE QUALIFICATIONS

Required of a Los Angeles Cable-

After a cable-car ride over the en tire Los Augeles system and careful deliberation, a TIMES reporter has comto the conclusion that to be a successful cable-car conductor the incumbent should be a good book-keeper, an expert accountant, a lightning calculator and a speedy sprinter. Mindreading is not absolutely necessary, but will be of service to the candidate. The reporter has come to this conclusion of the keep observation and in and in the candidate. LITERARY GARBAGE.

LITERARY GARBAGE.

In a recent editorial, the Chicago

cable line. A waybill, so called, is a conductor is a mind-reader he can nearly always tell whether the man on nearly always tell whether the man on the corner is going to board his car or not, make the entry on the waybill, then go forward and collect the fare. The Times' informant says the man who invented the waybill scheme is in the insane asylum

LOOKS SUSPICIOUS.

Burglars Supply Themselves with Implements.
Soon after 2 o'clock yesterday morn ing the blacksmith shop next door to Collins's livery stable on Alameda street was broken into by unknow persons and several tools were stolen A stableman on the adjoining premises having occasion to rise about that hour noticed three persons in front of the blacksmith's shop, but hearing no noise, did not suspect their intentions. The thieves were evidently in search of tools to assist them in their future operations, as a cold chisel, a drill and a quarter-inch steel punch were Ex-Gov. Eli H. Murray, who has a ranch in the "free zone," ten has a ranch in the "free zone," ten fore many weeks are past.

His Dying Ret. [Rivers de Press.]
An editor was dying; the doctor placed his ear to the poor fellow's heart and muttered: "Poor man: circulation almost gone," when the dying editor raised himself and gasped: "It's alie: we have the largest circulation." His Dying Ret. a lie; we have the largest circulation in the city—more than our two contem-poraries combined; bet you \$50." He then fell back and peacefully expired.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE GRAND.-This house will be closed the first tree days of this week. A Brass Monkey, Hoyt's latest effort, will fill in the last part of the week. Hoyt is very popular in Los Angeles, and his latest will probably draw good business.

LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEBOY.—This juve nile play has been the attraction at the Baldwin Theater, San Francisco, for the past two weeks. The business has been very large, and has duplicated its phe nomenal run of last spring.

Fauntleroy will follow A Brass Monkey at the Grand. HURRYING HOOFS.

Sunol Trots Alone at Bay District.

But Makes No Effort to Lower Her Recent Record.

Great Axtell to Pass the Winter in California.

Sum mary of the Day on Racetracks In the East-Another Great Sale of Thorough-

Pu Telegraph to the Times,
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] The initial meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association opened at Bay District track today, with a 3-year-old trotting stake, for which Sunol had a walkover. She trotted around the track in 2:15%, making no effort o lower her record.

Stamboul then trotted a mile in 2:15.

National stallion stakes, 2:20 class—Direct won the first heat, with Dawn second, Junio third. Time, 2:183%. Direct won the second heat by three lengths, Junio second, Dawn third. Time, 1:193%. Direct won the third heat and the roce in 2:193%. Junio second. hird heat and the race in 2:19%, Junio se

ond, Dawn third.

Special purse of £600—Big Jim won the first-heat. Time, 2:23½. Mars won the second heat in 2:27½, and Richmond, Jr., the third and fourth heats in 2:24½, and 2:24½. The finish was postponed until Monday.

RACERS AT AUCTION.

Great Thoroughbred Sales at Lexington and Morris Park.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] The Fairiawn sale trotters closed today with the sale of 90 head for \$54,670. For the three days \$102,255 was realized for 264 head. The best sales were

For the three days \$194,250 Was realized for 264 head. The best sales were Endora, by Cuyler, George White, Paris, Ky., \$2500; Tedalma, by Pancoast, J. K. Wred, Sherburn, Vt., \$2300; Allieto, by Almont, A. Smith McCann, Lexington, \$1800; Maximus, by Almont, T. Withers, Lexington, \$4000; Earl Medium, by Happy Medium, Dr. Norwood, Lexington, \$1700; Lora Medium, by Happy Medium, A. M. Hamilton, Wheeling, W. Va., \$1850.

MORHIS PARK, Oct. 12.—The yearlings belonging to Maj, Thomas and racers from the stable of Green Morris were sold in the paddock today. Among the high sales were: Callan, by Cymball, P. Lorillard, \$2000; Bush, colt, by Himyar, Dwyer Bros., \$2200; Humlex, by Himyar, Dwyer Bros., \$2200; Lost Ban, by King Ban, J. Rogers, \$1500; King Idle, by Wild Idle, J. F. Carroll, \$2400; Walter Gratz's Blue Rock, by Billet, F. Walbaun, \$5500; A. Kramer's Gramercy, by Emperer, George Randall, \$2500.

GREAT AXTELL.

The Record-breaker to Be Brought to California.
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—[By the Associated

Press. | Col. Conley, who is at the head of the syndicate which purchased Axtell yes terday, says the latter is without peer among young horses. Thirteen mares have already been booked to him for next season, at \$1000 each, and the syndicate car easily get all the others it wants. Axtel easily get all the others it wants. Axtell will be shipped from Terre Haute to Lexington, where he will remain until columenter, and then probably be taken to California. With the advantage of the coast climate Col. Conley thinks the stallion will be ready next summer to lower the record of 2:06½ made by Maud S. Axtell will be entered and started in the races next season wherever there is money enoughhung up to make it an inducement.

Col. Conley is also the owner of Johnston, the fastest pacer in the world, with a record of 2:06¼.

ON EASTERN TRACKS. Summary of Events on the Principal

MORRIS PARK, Oct. 12.—Two-year-olds alf a mile-Geraldine won-Fordham see nd Minuet third. Time, 46%. Fall-test handicap, 2-year-olds, mile-Livenia won, Prodigal Son second, King's

Own third. Time, 1:42½. Good luck handicap, 3-year-olds, mile and three-sixteenths—Sciorita won, Longstreet second, Buddhist third. Time, 2:03. For 2-year-olds, five furlongs—Civil Ser-rice won, Fairy Queen second, Pall Mali third. Time, 1:05.

For 8-year-olds, seven furlongs—Zephyrus won, Deception second, Sparling third. Time, 1:31.

Mile—Emotion won, Defaulter second,
Now or Never third. Time, 1:41.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.-The track was CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—The track was muddy. The weather was threatening and the attendance large.

Three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs—Clamor won, Col. Gore second, Consignee third. Time, 1:35½.

Three-year-olds and upward, three-fourths of a mile—Billy Pinkerton won, Catalpa second, Bethbroeck third. Time, 1:21.

Two-year olds, five furlongs—Ballyhoo won, Hopeful second, Romaine third. Time,

won, Hopetusectan, 1:06.

Three-year-old sweepstakes and upward, mile—Bettina won, Fannie second, War third. Time, 1:49.

Kentucky Central Railroad stakes, 2-year-old fillies, mile—Riley won, Goodbye second, W. G. Morris third. Time, 1:47%.

Itacing at Jerome Park. JEROME PARK, Oct. 12.—The attendance was large, mile and a sixteenth—Benedic tine won, Jennie McFarland second, Ber Harrison third. Time, 1:5316.

Harrison third. Time, 1:53%.
Six furlongs—Strideaway won, Filzjames second, Volunteer II. third. Time, 1:17.
National handicap, mile and a half—Raceland won, Firenzi second, Laviula Belle third. Time, 2:394%.
Kensico handicap, 2-year-olds, 1400 yards—The Fan Fan colt wob. Burlington-second, Padishan third. Time, 1:25.
Mile—King Crab won. Tristan second, Diablo third. Time, 1:45%.
Fourteen hundred yards—Drumstick won, Mute second, Arab third. Time, 1:24. Last Day at lvy City.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The Ivy City neeting closed today. Three-quarters of a mile—Tom Finley ur second, Prince Howard third.

Time, 1:17½.

Three-quarters of a mile—Stanley Sharpe won, Constellation second, Keystone third. Time, 1:17½.

Seven-eignths of a mile—Meriden won, Beck second, Iceberg third. Time, 1:29½.

Mile—Faunie H. won, Bob Fisher second, souvenir third. Time, 1:45½.

Steeplechase, gentlemen riders—Apollo won, Cracksman second, no third. No time

South Dakota's Official Count. St. Paul, Oct. 12.—The official count of the recent election in South Dakota was the recent election in South Dakota was completed last night and the result was today given to the Ploneer Press's correspondent at Huron. The total voic was 75,747.
Mellette's majority for Governor is 29,888,
The majority for the Constitution is 67,164.
The majority for prohibition is 6053, Majority against minority representation,
22,036. For the temporary location of the
Capitol, Pierre received 27,096, Huron
14,944. Watertown il. 1970, Sloux Falls,
11,763, Mitchell 7516, Chamberlain 2414.

The Episcopal Convention. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-In the Episcopa convention today Dr. Elliott of the Comad a long paper and presented on that in article 9 it shall be

read: "Inis constitution shall be unalterable unless in the general convention
by she church, in two-thirds of the diocessa,
which may have adopted the same, ste."
be changed in two places to "two-thirds"
and to add, "Provided that this amendment
shall take-effect after the general convention of 1892."
The report of the Committee on Liturgical
Revision was then taken up, but the house
adjourned before the discussion ended.

Horsethleves Arrested. SAN DIEGO, Oct. 12,-Officers have di SAN DIEGO, Oct. 12.—Officers have dis-covered that an organized gang of horse-thleves has been operating near the Mex-ican line, stealing horses on one side and smuggling them across the boundary to sell. Three of the gang, Manuel Marago, José Yarrba and José Estava, have been arrest-ed. Marago was arraigned today. He pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

Three Men Burned to Death.

DENVER (Colo.), Oct. 12.—The Republican's special from Rico, Colo., says that fire there this morning burned the St. James Hoiel and three other buildings. John Phillips, engineer of the Jumbo mine; R. Cash, a carpenter, and one other were burned to death.

Manderson's Rerating Hiegal.
Washington, Oct. 12.—The Post tomorrow will say: Secretary Noble has rendered an opinion to the effect that Senator Manderson's rerating was illegal, and that under this decision Senator Manderson has re-turned the special certificate sent him by Commissioner Tanner.

THE NEW CRUISERS.

ANOTHER TRIAL DESIRED FOR THE BALTIMORE.

Builders of the Charleston Also Want Another Show-Both to Be Accepted by the Government

By 10° Treap' to The Times.

WASSINGTON, Oct. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] William Cramp, of the Philadelphia ship-building firm, had another con sultation with the Secretary of the Navy develop the contract horse-power. The vessel was put into the dock by the contractors today for the purpose of changing the pitch of the propeller from 20 to 21½ feet. The result of such change, engineers say, would be to reduce the revolutions of the propeller, thereby enabling the bollers to keep up the steam pressure to the full limit, and consequently to show increased horse-power. The principal difference between the Secretary and contractors, it is said, is the question of payment for the test. The cost of the trial is an important matter. By the terms of the contract builders may have as many trials as they please in the discretion of the Secredevelop the contract horse-power. The ves contract builders may have as many trials as they please in the discretion of the Secretary of the Navy, but the Government is bound to pay for only one. The trial recently, had is satisfactory to the navy officials, but the contractors believe they can mke a much better showing. It is understood that no formal request for a second trial has been preferred by the Cramps, but they desire one ordered by the Cramps, but they desire one ordered by the Cramps, but they desire one ordered by the department. The Union Iron Works Company of San Francisco, builders of the Charleston, have asked the Department whether there is if any question of the acceptance of the vessel under her recent trial, they may be allowed to put in a smaller propoller than the one with which the test was made. The boiler capacity of the vessel is greater than the present propeller could exhaust, and with a smaller scraw the builders believe the full contract horse-power (7000) could be developed.

In this case, as with the Baltimore, the

contract horse-power (7000) could be de-veloped.

In this case, as with the Baltimore, the Department officials are satisfied with the results of the trial already had, but final action has not been determined upon with respect to either vessel.

Forming an Aluminum Trust. Forming an Aluminum Trust.

Pittrsburgh, Oct. 12.—Alfred Bolton of
Staffordshire, England, is in Pittsburgh to
see what can be done about a consolidation
of the aluminum interests in the United
States. There is a factory in Lockport, N.
Y., which he is interested in, and the other
is in Pittsburgh. He believes that a consolidation of interests would be very beneficial, as there is a great demand for aluminum, and he will consult with the Pittsburgh factory as to what can be done looking to the formation of a "trust," though he
does not consider it as such.

Senator Vest Very Ill. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12 .- The Times' Se-

alia (Mo.) special says: Senator Vest is dalia (Mo.) special says: Senator Vest is very ill here at the house of his sister, whom he is visiting. He has cancelled all his engagements to speak at tariff reform picnics. The Senator's complaint is a bad cold, a distressing cough and painful neu-ralgin in the head.

Prohibition's Defeat. HARTFORD (Ct.), Oct. 12.—Full returns from all but one of the 168 towns in the State show that the majority against the prohibition amendment was 27,340. Under the local option law 83 towns went wet, a gain of three, and 85 went dry.

The Atchison Directors Boston, Oct. 12.—The Atchison directo at their meeting today adopted the plan of reorganization substantially, it is believed as recently outlined, and it was stated at the Atchison office, as adopted. It will not be made public until next Tuesday.

Socialists Divided. Curcago Oct. 12.—The Shevitsch wing of the Socialistic labor party met in con-vention today. The delegates claim that this is the only regular convention and that the one held two weeks ago was unau-

Admiral Porter Much Better.

NEWPORT (R. I.), Oct. 12.—Admiral
Porter is much better, and was able to take
breakfast with his tamily this morning.
He proposes to return to Washington on
Thursday.

Sugar Refinery for Mexico. Sr. Louis, Oct. 12.-Advices from Mex ice say a Chleago company is building a great sugar refinery at Linares, in the State of Tamaulipas, the first ever erected in the Weekly Bank Statement

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-The weekly bank statement shows a reserve increase of \$960, 025. The banks now hold \$708,025 less than the 25 per cent. rule calls for. Congressman McKinley's Lo

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12.-James McKinley brother of Congressman William McKin-ey, died in this city at 10 o'clock tonight f paralysis. Death of an Insurance Man HARTFORD (Ct.), Oct. 12.—William C.

tual Life Insurance Company, died this MEMPHIS (Tenn.), Oct. 12.—Robert Briggs (colored) was lynched at Hernando, Miss., this morning, for assaulting a white woman.

The Road Tax. The question as to how much mone s to be raised for road taxes in Los Angeles county having been under dis-cussion for some days, it was referred by S. M. Perry, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, to the County Auditor's office. Deputy Auditor Smith went over the rolls carefully, and conciudes that the maximum that can be collected for that purpose this year is \$66,000.

PACIFIC COAST.

An Indian Medicine Man Butchered.

Close of the Sportsmen's Tournal at San Jose-

Supreme Court Judges En Boute for Los Angeles.

The State Board of Health and the Sewage Problem-A San Diego Banker Arrested for Perjury.

SEATTLE (Wash.), Oct. 12.—[By the Asso-SEATTLE (Wash.), Oct. 12.— By the Asso-ciated Press.) Four Snohomish Indians, Charles Williams, Tom Aleris, Charles Leatit and Big Bill, were brought to Seattle this evening, charged with the mur-der of Big Bob Satty, an Indian doctor. There was much sickness in the tribe, and Bob was held responsible. The four Indians were appointed to kill him. Last

indians were appointed to ki Monday three held him while throat from ear to ear.

THE SPORTSMEN

lose of the San Jose Tournament-

The Winners.

San Jose, Oct. 12.— By the Associated Press. The tournament of the California State Sportsman's Association closed to-

The Winchester repeating-shotgun match was won by Chick and Sperry. The standard challenge-medal match, at

The standard challenge-medal match, at 50 singles, 50 doubles, blue rocks, was shot off. The prizes will be awarded tomorrow. Referee Briggs gave his decision this evening in the Selby trophy team match, giving the Pacific of Sacramento first prize, Colton second. Special prizes will be awarded on this basis. At the grand banquet of the Garden City Gun Club, tonight, & gentlemen were present.

AGAIN ARRESTED.

Banker Foss of San Diego Charged

with Perjury.
San Diego, Oct. 12.—[By the Asso Press. J W. N. Foss, the alleged banker indicted about a week ago for obtaining \$300,000 worth of notes from Mrs. Dr. Smith, she thinking that she was signing receipts for money drawn from his bank, was indicted today for perjury in swearing to an alleged untruth in his complaint against Mrs. Smith and her husband. He was arrested and ball was fixed at \$5000

THE SEWAGE QUESTION.

The State Board of Health Will Act in the Matter.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] The State Board of Health met this evening. Most of the time was devoted to the matter of dumping sewage into streams of the State. No definite ac-tion was taken, but a resolution was passed requesting the authorities of the different towns in Northern California to send on plans of their various sewage schemes.

VISALIA, Oct. 12.—The fair closed this evening. Jockey Cooper was ruled off for a year today for the alleged pulling of Jack

a year today for the alleged pulling of Jack Brady in the novelty race. Confidence won the quarter mile, Toots the haif and three-quarters. Manzanila the mile, but the judges declared the race off because of the alleged fraud.

Yesterday's unfinished trot was won by Ryadic Chief who took the two deciding heats in 2:31 and 31%. Daybrast second.

Free for all—Don Tumes took the two first heats, Emms Temple won the heart three heats. Best time, 2:31%.

Mixed race between trotters and pacers—Addie E. won the first heat, Mink the next three heats. Best time, 2:28.

Where Is Russell? SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12.-At an "old horse sale" of trunks accumulating in the West-ern Hotel, August 13th, Frederick Rash orn Hotel, August 13th, Frederick Raab bought a dilapidated-looking valies for \$1.50. Raab took his purchase away, and opening it, found bank books crediting John Russell with deposits aggregating \$4102. The books, which are of the Sacra-mento Bank of this city, the Hibernia Bank of San Francisco, and the Pioneer Bank of Savings and Deposits of Los Angeles, have been placed in the hands of an attorney, and an effort will be made to find Russeli or his relatives.

An Oregon Real-estate Deal. real-estate and business deal ever made in this city was consummated this evening. It is the sale of the Santiam Canal, City Water Works and franchise, Magnolia Fiouring Mills, eight lots of city property, Fouring Mills, eight lots of city property, and 47 acres of land adjoining the city, to Col. T. E. Hogg, president of the Oregon Pacific Railroad Company. The value of the property sold is about \$150,000. The company, it is announced, will make extensive improvements here, including the erection of ear shops.

A Saloon Affray. UKIAH, Oct. 12.—Last Wednesday, at UKIAH, Oct. 12.—Last Wednesday, at Fort Bragg, a man named Eugene Hall was put out of Tom Flynn's saloon. He returned and Flynn threw a glass at him, knocking him down, and was stamping him, when Bill Hargrayo ran in to assist Hall. He was thrown to the floor. He arose, drew a pistol and shot Flynn through the body and a bystander named Muldoon through a leg, into the body. Both men are seriously wounded.

Again Sent to Folsom SAN LUIS OBISPO, Oct. 12.—William Bushton, convicted of killing Lewis Cupis, was today sentenced to Folsom for nine was today sentenced to Folsom for hine years. Under the former sentence of six years he served one, so this is practically the full limit of the law.

Arrangements have been made to incorporate a local company to sink a deep well in search of natur I gas.

A Florida Murderer Arrested SAN DIRGO, Oct. 12.-A man giving the name of Wilson was arrested yesterday on dispatch from Florida, where he is said a dispatch from Florida, where he is said to have committed a murder some years ago. He will be held in the County Jail until the Sheriff can arrive to identify him. The Sheriff telegraphed today that he was just starting for San Diego to take the prisoner back.

Ventura Newspaper Men. VENTURA, Oct. 12.—The Ventura Co VENTURA, Oct. 12.—The Ventura County Newspaper Association was organized here this afternoon. All papers in the county were represented. C. J. McDevitt of the Santa Paula Chronicle was elected presi-dent, J. W. Hamons of the Ventura Demo-crat secretary, R. E. Curran of the Ossa Valley View treasurer.

The Supreme Court. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—The Supress Court holds the fall term at Los Angele beginning Monday morning. Judg Sharpstein, Thornton and Patterson starts south by steamer, and Judge McFarlan left on the evening's train.

Murder in the Second Degree MODLAND, Oct. 12.—The jury in the case of Wohlfrom, charged with aiding Bimmerly in killing Matt Falgal, found him guilty of murder in the second degree today.

Destroyed by Fire.

SOMERSET (Ky.), Oct. 12.—The village of Norwood, four miles north of here, was de-stroyed by fire last night. Only one house was left. Two persons are missing. The loss is not known.

A Chinese Theatrical Company Collapses American Fashion

The Crusade Against New York's Electric Light Wires.

Oklahoma Half-breeds/ Roughly Handle a Guthrie Lawyer who Wanted Them to Sell Their Land,

By reloraph to The rimes.

Augusta (Ga.), Oct. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] The second bloody chapter in a history which began with the shooting of C. E. MoGregor in his own yard on Friday night, December 23, 1887, was enacted upon the streets of Warrenton, Ga., today, in the killing of J. M. W. Cody by C. E. McGregor. Cody had just ridden in from the country, and, after alighting from his buggy, started to walk up the street. McGregor, who saw him from across the street, cross of over, and, drawing a revolver, fired three shots at Cody, who died in a short time. Cody had been indicted by the Grand Jury for assault with intent to murder McGregor, and the case was set for trial at the October term of court, which is held in Warrenton this week. Cody was placed under bonds of \$2500 to be present at this court, but when the court convened today. Cody was not present, and although a bench warrant was issued for his arrest, he could not be found. Today, after the court adjourned, he rode into town.

Mai, McGregor, after the killing, said to an Associated Press reporter: "When Cody deliberately evaded the law and flaunted his inspudent defance in my face it was more than human nature could stand. If courts could not punish this man for trying to assassinate me, I determined to do it myself."

it myself."

deGregor is a railroad agent at Warrenand has represented his county in the
glistaure. Cody was a prominent citizen
the place, worth \$40,000, and widely consted throughout the country.

BAD INDIANS.

A Guthrie Attorney Roughly Han-dlod by Half-breeds.

GUTHRIE (I. T.), Oct. 12.—[By the Asso-clated Press.] W. H. Thompson, editor of the Guthrie Daily News, and attorney for the Iowa Indians, returned today after hav-ing experienced outrageous treatment at the Otoe Reservation. He went there last ty as attorney for the removal of that

previously arranged.

A pow-wow was in full progress, when a party of half-breed soouts, hostile to the proposed removal, made an attack upon the souncil. The interpreters took to the woods, and Thompson managed to reach Red Rock Station. There he was discovered by puruling Otoe soouts, who at the point of a musket marched him to the arent's house, where he was examined. He was finally allowed to go, after being refused food and shelter, and was obliged to walk to the near-set station.

t station.

This treatment is supposed to have been ctated by the fear that he would be instruental in causing the Otoes to consent to sening their lands to settlement.

THEIR LAST ACT.

A Chinese Theater Company Goes
to Pieces in New York.

New York, Oct. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] An afternoon paper announces
the Swen Tien Lok Hoyal Chinese
Dramatic Company, which has been giving
performances at the Oriental Theater, in
the Bowery, for the past two months, has
gone out of existence, and the members of
the company are looking for means to keep
themselves allye. For a time the venture
was successful, but the novelty wore off, themselves alive. For a time the venture was successful, but the novelty wore off, and the last of \$16,000, subscribed by Tom Lee, the Chinese Deputy Sheriff, and a band of his countrymen, was spent to pay last week's expenses. Tom Lee, however, has not given up hope of establishing a permanent Chinese theater in the city. He has engaged a new company of six Chinese actors, who recently arrived in California from China, and will open the Oriental again as soon as they arrive here.

THE DEADLY WIRES.

York's Mayor at War with e Electric Light Companies. NEW YORK, Oct. 12. - | By the Associated Press. | Mayor Grant this morning called a meeting of the Board of Electrical Control and a resolution was adopted for the immediate removal of all electric-light wires not properly insulated. Before the rk of removal could be done a temporary unction was served on the Mayor re-alning him from interfering with the res of either the United States Illumin-ng Company or the Brush Electric Light

Company.

An interview with Edison is printed this afternoon. He says that no insulation will make an electric-light wire safe, and that subways and insulation will alike prove inflective, and that the only way to prevent ones of life is to regulate the pressure the same as the pressure of steam boilers is regulated.

The Lutherans.
Pittsburgh, Oct. 12.—The session of the Lutheran Evangelical Council today was devoted to a general doctrinal discussion.

Much Street Work-Formation of a

Water Company—A Fire. ere will be a meeting at the Bryon-Bonebrake block, rooms 40 and 41 Tuesday, October 22d, of property-owners in the Lick tract, adjoining the city northeast, for the purpose of perfecting the organization of the Edge-mont Land and Water Company, which is to supply the Lick tract with water for both irrigation and drinking

water for both irrigation and drinking purposes.

Much street-grade work is now progressing in the West End. Contractor Crowley has nearly a score of men at work grading Edgeware road and Water street. Contractor H. C. Register has about 40 teams with men at work on Bellevue avenue from Beaudry street at the Sisters' Hospital to reservoir No. 4. All the grading is within the Angelefio Heights tract. The latter job was let by the City Council to other parties, but recently re-let to Mr. Register at a saving of about \$1000. The work on Bellevue avenue will not be finished until along in the winter.

There was an alarm of fire from the corner of Belmont avenue and Temple street Friday night. The hose turned-out, but the engine was unable to go on account of an injury sustained by one of the horses in the stable last week. The alarm was due to the bursting of a lamp. A down town angine and two hose-certs were sent up. Fortunately, the fire was put out, without much trouble. The horses of the central engine were badly used up when they reached Belmont avenue. They appreciated the Temple-street grades if no one else does. The Fire Commissioners and Chief Strohm knew the horse at No. 7 was unfit for use several days before the fire.

Good houses for rent in the West End are scarce.

The new officers of the Park Congre- New York.

gational Church are: Dr. H. G. Brainerd, chairman board of trustees; J. Mills Davies, clerk; E. W. Coe, treasurer; T. W. Ensign, T. W. Dalton making the board; C. A. Jeffers, deacon and superintendent of Sundayschool; Miss Hattle Gower, assistant; T. W. Ensign, secretary; Miss Dolly O'Bleness, treasurer; J. L. Tummond, librarian.

librarian.

The Park Congregational Society has decided to give a Thanksgiving dinner; proceeds for the new opera chairs.

STATE AND COAST.

Orange county is harvesting 1000 cres of peanuts of excellent quality. The grape crop of Sonoma County Farm has been sold to I. de Turk for \$6 a ton.

The editor of the Territorial Enter-prise says: "Has anybody a pair of skates to change for a linen duster?" The inhabitants of Humboldt county boast of the fact that not a Chinaman lives or is permitted to set a foot in that county.

The San Francisco Post says a recent fre in that city was caused by the fric-tion of a \$2000 insurance policy against a stock worth half that amount.

The Northwestern Funeral Directors' Association elected officers at Portland last week. It is understood that it is undertaking to form a trust. The increase of the wool crop of Colorado has been so great within a few years that if it continues it will exceed the value of the output of her

The Chino Valley Champion says:
The Chinese are constantly leasing more fruit lands and adding to their canning and drying facilities. If enough Chinamen get into the State they will eventually control the fruit business.

The editor of the Kingston Shaft, New Mexico, sent to his correspond-ent at Hermosa for a letter. He re-sponded by telegraph: "Three days rain, snow on the mountains and two babies, all in one week."

A prospector named Dennis found indications of a gas well in Lyon Cañon, Ventura county. He touched it off with a match, and was blown on top of a big cactus. His beard and hair were singed, and one hand was badly scorched.

hair were singed, and one hand was badly scorched,

This is the way a good, honest, open-faced and pure country "gernalist." a correspondent from Niles, a suburb of Oakland, writes to the Evening Tribune of that city: "To show that our town gives evidence of future growth, we have the nucleus of a Chinatown as well. In addition to the washbouse, a small building has been put up for the purpose of a store, where rice, dried fish, etc., will be dealt out to the Chinese laborers of this section who may desire the same."

Santa Monica.

Santa M

reasury up to date. The street cars will tie up for a few days, as the line is being changed on the Utah-avenue turnings. The work is being pushed through as rapidly as

At 8 o'clock yesterday evening Offier Shannon saw two men fighting on Aliso street, and a crewd around them evidently enjoying the affray. Shannon rushed in to stop the fight and placed both men under arrest, but with the help of one of the bystanders, James Arguello, one of the combatants broke away and disappeared. Shannon brought the other man to the station where he gave the name of Alfred Patterson. He explained to the Chief that Arguello had a grudge against him, and had been waiting some time to satisfy it, and that when about to board the car for home Arguello had attacked him and he was obliged to defend himself. He promised to swear out a complaint against Arguello and was allowed to depart. evidently enjoying the affray. Shan-

A Caution to Others. Gus Meyer, who in driving down Main street on Friday last succeeded Main street on Friday last succeeded in upsetting an old lady and gentleman, did not appear in Judge Stanton's court yesterday to answer the charge of fast driving preferred against him. Meyer had put up \$10 bail for his appearance, but the Judge considered the case too flagrant for a light fine, and fined Meyer \$15, and ordered an attachment for his arrest.

Diversified Farming.
[Peris (San Diego county) Union.]
Diversified farming is our only hope and safe anchorage at this time, and in it is the whole business. Let the diversified interests be built up from our own raw material and means at hand, and the people who are engaged in the work will consume all the agriculturist produces, the market will be at home and the nation will go on in prosperity, which is something that no nation has yet done without diversited interests.

SIGNAL OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.-SIGNAL OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—
At 5:07 a.m. the baiometer registered 29.88; at 5:07 p.m., 20.92; thermometer for corresponding periods, 66°, 71°; maximum temperature, 87°; minimum temperature, 57°. Weather cloudy.

INDICATIONS.

Cont. 12.

**The Signal Office of the Signal Office of the

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.-The Signal service Office reports: Light local rains are indicated for Southern California.

EASTERN TEMPERATURES. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Noon temperatures: MAGAZINES.

Artistic Japan is an illustrated month-journal of the arts and industries of hat empire of marvelous art of which the world at large has, until within a the world at large has, until within a few years, known so little. It is compiled by M. Bing of Paris, with the collaboration of the best authorities on Japanese art. No one, perhaps, is better qualified for compiling such a work than M. Bing, for through his hands the greater portion of the treasures which have been received in Europe have passed, and he has himself collected a vast store of material for this work, which has been contemplated by him for many years.

have passed, and he has himself collected a vast store of material for this work, which has been contemplated by him for many years.

Artistic Japan has been planned to supply a want which exists in the art world. Although it is now more than twenty years since the rulers of Japan allowed foreigners to enter the portals of that mysterious country, its art, which has since been the wonderment of civilization, is still but little known and still less understood by the majority of those upon whom it should confer not only pleasure but profit.

Whatever other benefits this contact with western nations may have brought to Japan, one thing is certain, that it has had a most disastrous effect on its art. No one with any understanding of artistic feeling can compare the products which are now being poured into this and other countries in such profusion, with the rare and beautiful specimens which adorn the cabinets of our collectors, without feeling what a decadence has set in.

Artistic Japan is, therefore, launched with the object of educating the public in the real art of that country: first, by reproductions of examples which the taste of the world has stamped as the purest and best, and which will be selected for their fitness to the requirements of every class of society; and next, by treatises by those who have made Japanese art the subject of study, and who are qualified to speak authoritatively on the subject.

Such a work is a labor of love, and cannot fail to meet with the highest appreciation of the lovers of true art. In addition to the rare illustrations, the text of the work is written in the most attractive style. It embodies not only the history of Japanese art, but the legendary lore connected with it. The work will be a delightful acquisition to the sources of our knowledge of that strange people who, living for centuries within the seclusion of their own Empire, yet developed such artistic perfection as to astonish the civilized world with the marvels of their productions. ("Artistic Japan," office

tures of that vast and of exile under the dominion of the Czar.

"Moliére and Shakspere," from the pen of C. Coquelin of the Comédie Française, is another delightful paper, giving us a large glimpse of the life of its subject.

"Base-ball—For the Spectator," by Walter Camp, will be heartly

the Ctan-avenue turnings. The work is being pushed through as rapidly as possible.

The Santa Barbara Islands, 60 miles out at sea, were visible today to the naked eye—an occurrence that has not happened before this year.

Judge Ling and H. Henderson arrived at the Arcadia overnight.

Mrs. T. H. Reynolds. Miss Nellie
Reynolds and Miss Nellie Conners are now domiciled at the Arcadia.

J. W. Scott returned today from his trip to Arrowbead.

N. L. Conree and J. Pierce bave taken rooms at the Arcadia.

R. P. Carter was in town today.

A Belligerent Chinaman.

Charlie Chung is a waiter in the Chinese restaurant on Marchessault alley, and as he has been converted to Christianity by the efforts of the local missionaries, he is somewhat in disfavor with the highbinders of Chinatown. At 10:30 p.m. Thursday last Charlie was conducting his business in an orderly manner, when Won Fung stepped into the restaurant and, without a word of warning, struck Chung a severe blow on the cheek, following it up with a swinging right-hander on the back of the head, which laid Charlie hors de combat. Charlie failed to rise, but his cries brought Detective Wallin to the spot and he arrested Won Fung and charged him with disturbing the peace. Fung came up before Judge Stanton yesterday and the case was continued till Tuesday.

Settling Their Differences. digested thought upon popular sub-jects, and the department of "Litera-ture" merits careful perusal. (Ed-wards & Mercer, publishers, Los Ange-

les.)
The No Name Magazine is a bright, little monthly, which put in its first appearance with the coming of October. It starts out with the original plan of accepting no contributions from other than paid subscribers.

The names of contributors are not The names of contributors are not published with their articles, but a certain sum is paid to those who rightly guess the authors' names. (American Press Company, Baltimore, Md.)

Babyland takes the little ones into fairland these bright October does

Babylana takes the little ones into fairyland these bright October days. Its contributions and illustrations are of the cutest, and can but glad the hearts of the wee ones. (D. Lathrop Company, Boston).

Books Received.

THE WONDERFUL ACHATES. A Nerrative, by ANTHONY GOULD, author of "A Woman of Soreck." New York: The Judge Publishing Comp ny.

OUR NEIGHBORS. Santa Paula.
SANTA PAULA, Oct. 8.—[Correspondence of The Times.] The new brick-and-stone block being erected by the Hardison-Stewart Company is rap-

idly approaching completion. It will be, when finished, an ornament to the The new road to Simi will be finished

The new road to Simi will be finished in a few weeks. This road will cost about \$5000, and will bring the people of that rich valley within seven miles of Santa Paula. A large force of men is now at work.

There has been considerable inquiry of late at the real-estate offices. Farming land is in demand. A farmer who owns a ranch reports that 35 acres set to beans netted him \$5000. Oranges and other fruit trees do well in the valley. The Santa Clara River is one of the largest perennial streams in Southern California. This valley is well watered and the town of Santa Paula has an excellent water supply, now being improved by the construction of a large reservoir.

Several families from Phænix, Ariz., have spent the summer here, and many

have spent the summer here, and many more will come next season. The academy, with excellent public school accommodations, is an additional at-traction to the climate for dwellers in

traction to the chimate for dwellers in the hot interior.

Among those who spent the season here are Mrs. Morford, wife of the editor of the Phenix Herald, O. H. Christie and family, S. H. Campbell, a large fruit-grower of Arizona; E. H. 62* Hillar, cashier of the Hartford Bank-

ing Company, and family, and Y. T. Smith, Treasurer of the Territory. These were all from Phoenix, and expressed themselves as highly pleased with Santa Paula.

Rain fell gently all night, but it is not thought that it will be of any serious injury to the bean crop, which is reported good this season.

P.

THE TEACHERS.

The Second Institute—Proceedings—
Dr. Winship's Lecture.
The second institute of the school year
was held in the High School building

asndens yesterday morning.

After the usual devotional exercise Superintendent Mouroe introduced A. E. Winship, D.D., L. L.D., of Boston, who addressed the teachers on the subject of "The Boy Out of School," Dr. Winship prefaced his lecture by saying that he had visited California twice before, but this is the first California twice before, but this is the first time educationally. He thought it was very hard to visit schools in California, because the temptation to drink in the natural beauties of the country is so great. He said he was proud to be in a State where teachers are appreciated—where the highest average salary of any State in the Union is paid to teachers.

average salary of any State in the Union is paid to teachera.

The following is a résumé of his lecture:
There are two classes of teachers, those who consider knowledge the highest qualification, and those who think familiarity with and skill in the use of methods to be of prime importance. But my emphasis shall be upon the child taught, rather than upon subject or methods.

The boy of the subject of this lecture never got into books. He is a real, genuine boy. What is true of the boy may apply to the girl.

boy. What is true of the boy may apply to the girl.

The boy's period of growth may be divided into three stages. From 1 to 7 years may be regarded as the period of sense development; from 7 to 12 the acquisition period; from 12 to 16 the analytic. The characteristics of the boy, instead of being born with him, depend upon subsequent training.

After the boy begins to grow his first characteristic is sense hunger. He will examine any object at this stage more accurately than at any other. He examines everything within his reach. He is so sense hungry he can't help it. The child makes his own vocabulary. He makes the grammar, subsequently taught him, before he is 3 years of age. First comes sense hunger, then word hunger, then memory hunger.

hunger, then word hunger, then memory hunger.

During the acquisition stage the boy's hunger leads him to ask questions continually.

At the time the analytic period begins the boy will stop asking questions. It gradually dawns upon him that he knows everything. At the age of 15 the boy knows more than he will ever know again. He would rather die than ask a question. Give this boy a manly name. He will always remember the person who first styles him Mister. You must appreciate these boys. Love them, respect them, make men of them.

them.

Mrs. Burr read an excellent paper on this subject. She showed the difference between education and instruction. "Education includes instruction. Instruction may be regarded as the pouring-in process and education the drawing-out process."

"The mind of the child is no longer to be regarded as a hollow ball, to be filled and crammed with facts."

A cognizance is taken of the nature of mind and its relation to soul and body. She distinguished between teaching and education, between teacher and educator.

"The question of 'now' to present a subject or object of study involves questioning."

"The question of 'now' to present a subject or object of study involves questioning." "Logical questioning can only be acquired through a study of psychology. The simplest textbook is the child."

She urged teachers not to use questions which suggest the answer, and direct questions.

tions.

SOME QUESTIONS.

City Superintendent Morroe, in his usual happy manner, answered some questions which had been referred to him by the teachers. After giving some general directions to principals and beachers of the city, he took up the destine of "Would you savise the teacherses" first or written spelling?" He said: Oral words are not spelled; they are pronunced. Written words are not pronunced; they are spelled.

THE BOY IN SCHOOL.

Dr. Winship's second lecture was as entertaining as the first. He dwait mon the

Dr. Winship's second lecture was as entertaining as the first. He dwelt upon the three forces in the education of the boythe home, the school and the church. The
work of the school should be
made rhythmical. Another process
of the school is discipline. The school
should also inspire purpose. The
child must be taught to stand upon his feet
and to blend himself with others. The
Doctor's lecture was replete with illustrations.

Teachers were present from Los Angeles Anaheim, Santa Monica, Monrovia, Gar-Anaheim, Santa Monica, Monrovia, Garvanza and other towns.

Among the visiting teachers were the Misses Murpby, Rouse, Mosier, Knapp, Mrs. Byrom, Miller and Stolieoberg.

There were about 100 visitors present at the institute.

Miss Burr's philanthropic talks are worth their weight in gold to any parent or teacher.

Supt. Monroe is a fine institute conductor, and under his management they are an im-portant feature of the school system. Profs. Foshay, Evans, Molyneaux, Van Gorder, Roweil, and Drs. Plummer and

Smoke Gath, warranted Havana, 5 cents. FOR A DISORDERED LIVER try Beech

ABSOLUTELY pure-Eigin Condensed Milk HIGHLY nutritious-Eigin Condensed Milk UNEXCELLED-Eigin Condensed Milk.

Millinery. TAYLOR'S

PALACE OF MILLINERY 225 South Spring Street.

MRS. M. LOUISE TAYLOR, Late Proprietor of the Millinery De-partment at J. T. Sheward's, Requests your presence at the Opening

Exhibit of Imported Pattern Bonnets and Hats!

FINE MILLINERY! Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 10th, 11th and 12.h.

This display will represent the artistic beauty and elegance of FRENCH STYLES and the production of our own superior artists, and we feel confident that it will be the finest display we have ever made. We are Direct Importers and

Manufacturers Of High Art Millinery, and carry the largest stock in this city, and guarantee our prices to be as low as any house in the world that produces the same high class of goods. Inspection invited. An endiess variety of CHIL-DKEV'S SCHOOL HATS.

37.NB —No connection with any other millinery establishment in this city. OPENING OF

Fall and Winter Millinery

"FAMOUS,"

NO. 123 SOUTH SPRING ST. MRS. E. J. EDWARDS.

Potel del Coronado

HOTEL del CORONADO SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

Is the Most Remarkable

Magnificent Structure! On the Continent of Amer

CORONADO NATURAL MINERAL WATER Used at the hotel, is pure and who some and has been the means of coing many visitors who have arrive some and has been the means of ouring many visitors who have arrived
there suffering from k diney troubles.
It is a pleasant beverage for ordinary
use and stands far ahead of any imported or artificial water for table use.
It is an excellent and invigorating
tonic for the whole bodily system and
is fast gaining a high reputation as a
delightful substitute for drugs.

E. S. BABCOCK, JR., Manager.

Maps showing floor plans, also rates can be ascertained and printed matter can be had at the HOTEL del CORONADO

Cor. Spring and Franklin Sts., (Near the Santa Fe office), LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Real Estate. GRAZING LAND

VENTURA COUNTY! AT LOW PRICES,



SIMI LAND & WATER CO.,

AT AUCTION! AT AUCTION!

Without Limit. Without Limit.

THE MAGNIFICENT STOCK

-OF THE-

SILVER HOUSE

BAKER BLOCK, 244 North Main Street,

-CONSISTING OF-Superb Solid Silverware, plated Ware,

Beautiful Bronzes, Rogers' Best Table Ware, Gold-headed Canes, Etc., Etc.

The firm having determined to return to the real estate business, the entire stock, without regard to cost, and without limit or reserve, will be sold to the highest bidder.

Catalogues ready on Friday, the lith inst, and sale will commence

On Saturday, Oct. 12, AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.,

And continue from day to day until the en

tire stock is sold.

The salesroom being a very large one ladies will find every accommodation extended Unclassified.

REMOVAL.

JOSEPH DIFUSSI has removed to his new and west THIRD ST., where he would like to see all his old friends as well as new. He is the Only Musical Instrument

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS. Repairing and Recovering a specialty.

ESTABLISHED MAY, 1885 Excelsior Steam Laundry. A FEW OF OUR SPECIALTIES.

WE DO UP: ME DO UP:
Lace Curtains in Any Sbade,
Angora Ruga Cleaned Equal to New,
Lawn Tennis and Silk Overahirts.
Silk and Woollen Underwear.
All Kinds of Laundry Work at Reasonable
Prices.

Office, 15 West Second Street. TELEPHONE 267. Work Delivered to All Parts of City.

THE LOS ANGELES OPTICAL INSTITUTE, 181 & 133 S. Spring St., L.A. Theater Bldg. N. STRASSBURGER SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN



o peddiers employed.

EAGLE STABLES. 30 SOUTH FORT STREET.

Teams at Reasonable Rates. Telephon. No. 248. W. F. WHITE Proprietor.

bats, Underwear, Etc.



ONCE MORE We Greet You!

This Week We are Determined to Fore the Sale of Our Immense Stock.

CHILDREN'S HATS.

BOYS' HATS,

MEN'S STIFF HATS,

MEN'S SOFT HATS.

We have a large line of Men's Soft and For \$2.50 We have a large line of men's Solt. REGULAR VALUE, \$3.50.

UNDERWEAR,

We open this week the largest and most carefully selected line of Men's Underwear, in WOOL MEBINO AND BALBRIGGAN, ever sold in this city, AT PRICES TO SATISFY ALL



And Men's Furnisher, UNDER THE NADEAU HOTEL

The Coulter Dry Goods Douse.

SPECIAL

FOR THIS WEEK.

32 1-2c. 1000 Yds. French Plaid and Striped Robing Flannels; worth 40 & 50c a yard.

300 Yards 7-ounce. Scarlet All-wool Flannels; worth 45c. We are in receipt of many new patterns in choice colorings in Eiderdown Flannels.

7C. 1000 Yards Standard Fancy Dress Ginghams, Fall Shades; worth 10 cents.

Oc. 500 Yds Standard Figured and Striped Cretonnes, which were sold at 12 1-2c, to close out. 25c Dozen. Lot 459: Children's Hem-

worth 45 cents a dozen. 50c Dozen. Ladies' Hemstitched, Colored

stitched, Colored Border, School Handkerchiefs;

Border Handkerchiefs; worth 75c a dozen. Elegant Quadruple Silver- 750 Dozen. Ladies' Pure White Spanish Open Work handkerchiefs; formerly sold at 10c each.

95c Yd. 15 Pieces All-silk Colored Rhadames; were sold at \$1.25 a yard.

LATEST NOVELTY \$12. ACCORDION SUITS. \$12.

Containing 8 yards Accordion Pleating already stitched and hemmed 41 inches deep, and 4 yards plain goods to match, at \$12 per suit. We have also the skirts separate, so ladies can use them with jerseys or silk waists, as these goods are already pleated, stitched and hen Price for skirts is \$8.50 each. Call early and get your selection

Watch Our Large Front Windows. Terms Cash.

THE COULTER DRY GOODS HOUSE,

> 101, 103 & 105 South Spring St., CORNER SECOND.

Wibite Bouse Clothing Co. 100-HUNDREDS-100

In it for those who study the interests of their

families by parchasing **CLOTHING!**

Hats, Gents' Furnishing Goods'

-FROM THE-

WHITE HOUSE CLOTHING CO. The above is what you save by buying of us. We give you RELIABLE GOODS FOR LESS MONEY than you can buy them elsewhere, and represent them just as they are. We are receiving a full line in all departments of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, and we claim them to be the finest we ever received for men, boys and children.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE!

White House Clothing Co.,

SPRING AND FRANKLIN STS., LOS ANGELES.

together to a total of over \$8,000,000, a sum five times as large as that invested in the buildings burnt. Large brick blocks are being erected everywhere in the burnt district, and the most of these will be from four to eight stories in height. New and more substantial wharves and coalbunkers have already been built, and larger, more convenient and more commanding warehouses constructed. All along the water front the improvements have been of a character most marked, and Seattle can soon boast of wharfage facilities excelled by no city north of San Francisco. The magnificant timber used in building these wherves and docks fills an eastern man with admiration.

TALL POLES.

TALL POLES.

Last week the Sunset Teleph Company placed in position the last of the "monster telephone wire poles." the "monster telephone wire poles."
Before the fire the company had poles 60 feet in length on all of its main leads. The most of these were destroyed by the fire, and on account of the increase in the number and size of the buildings now being erected along the principalistreets of the city, and also on account of the increase in the number of wires themselves, the company decided to put up poles 83 feet in length. The new poles are now up, and the size of these monsters of the western forest has excited the wonder of eastern and southern visitors, and even of the residents of the city. The new poles are all of cedar, and all measure between 80 and 85 feet in height. At the base they are about two feet six inches in diameter and taper gradually to the top, where they measure from nine inches to one foot. These huge cedar sticks were cut in the forest at Woodinville, on the Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern Rall-way. Each pole is fitted with cross-Eastern Railway. Each pole is fitted with cross-trees capable of accommodating from 60 to 150 wires. Seattle's system will be the heaviest pole line in the United

THE VIEW of the business part of the town from the hills is a novel spectacle. Below, on Second and Front streets and on level land south of Yesler avenue, are hundreds of tents and canvas structures, rudely-constructed wooden buildings and large brick blocks, at all buildings and large brick blocks, at all stages of construction. The most of the business of the town, since the fire, has been transacted under canvas roofs. On Second street and south of Yesler avenue there is a wilderness of tents; in one you will see furniture and carpets for sale; in another books and drugs; in others hardware, groceries, boots and shoes, dry goods of all kinds, jewelry, clothing, in short anything and everything that the far Northwest needs. Here is a doctor's office, there a barber's shop or photographer's saloon, and everywhere the drinking saloon, the lodging-house and the restaurant. The name of the latter is legion, when it is not something more magnificent, like the Maison Doré, the New Delmonico or the Crystal Palace.

alas! names are a delusion and a snare; the tourist and resident alike would regard the arrival of some first would regard the arrival of some first-class restaurant, or even the justly-famous "two-bit" places of California, as a special git from Providence. The number of men in all the cities of the sound is at least two times that of the en. There are almost no boarding-houses, and these restaurants flourish in spite of poor fare and high

is being pushed forward now with the greatest rapidity, and in consequence there is much sham work. Many of the blocks, however, show good work-manship, and will be ornaments to the city. Heedless of winter, owners and contractors are making preparations contractors are making preparations to construct even more new buildings. Terrace, tenement and private dwelling-houses are going up everywhere throughout the city. Contracts for these throughout the city. Contracts for these kinds of buildings amount already to \$1,-500,000, and it is said that as much more will be expended before January, 1890. The most of the building permits that are fust now being issued are for what contractors call "shacks," or buildings coating from \$50 to \$500. These are merely intended to furnish shelter for the coming winter and to protect the

SEATTLE.

various kinds of goods, wares and merchandise. With the rainy season close at hand, it is not a matter of surprise that work is reashed and imperfectly done. Owners, contractors and would-be tenants are alike anxious. The equinoctial storm of last week filled traders and shop-keepers with alarm, giving them a taste of what the rainy season has in store for tents—Discomfort and Development—Some Figures of Progress—Labor and Living.

The Corotter and Development of the Corotter and Development o

The air that awelled his shaggy chest, From peaks of snow blew fresh and free, Two skyward miles that reared their crest, Above the far, forgotten sea.



He claimed them all, in one wide glance Of eyes half careless, half content,



A shadow sneaking down the traff, A still length sorawled upon the gradual traffic and tra Love and Folly.

once beneath Olympus's mertied bowers, Love and Folly immortal children played; from beavent slopes they gathered flowers. And culed and wreathed them in the biss-ful shade.

But alas! like children of human birth, They quarreled long with angry cries, Until Folly sprang up from the earth. And with one blow brake both of Love's bright eyes.

Venus, Love's mother, with angry tears, Besough: Jove's vengeance and decree And plead that through all future years Her beauteous child would never see.

Ab! the wondrous power of beauty's tears was then.

'Yea is still, and for aye will be,
A stronger flame to touch the hearts of gods or men And melt to pity than that of justice e'er could be.

And the gladsome light of that blissful height Grew dark and gray from the sorrow there: For the gods did weep, and e'en the light Sympath zed in that mother's grief beyond compare.

right.
And the verdict Jove thundered forth from his throne.
That as Foily had robbed Love of his sight.
That Foily for aye as the years rolled on Love a grow-bearer should be, and his guide

when He should aim his shafts at the bearts of men — Translated from "La Fontaine," by George R. du Bois. Los Angeles, Cal.

Smoke Margaretha, warranted Havana,

CALIFORNIA PRUITS

Grapes, Plums and Peaches from the Pacific Slope in Much Favor. [Philadelphia Ledger, September 20th.]
Despite the pritty full supply of what may be termed home-grown fruits in the eastern markets, the receipts of California products are yearly increasing, and, although the expense of transportation is great, the larger size and general superiority of quality and excellence of the fruit from the Pacific Slope causes it to meet with a ready sale, even, in some instances, at double the price of the eastern-grown product.

It is pointed out, says the Arizona Journal-Miner, that, if the Chinese Government expels the few hundred American business men and missionaries now in China, as it threatens to do, this country will then have the undisputed right to perform the pleasing task of sending away the 200,000 Chinese who are now here. It's a poor rule that won't work both ways.

Real-estate Transfers.
Reported by the Abstract and Title Insurance Company.)
[Only those transfers of \$1000 and over re specified below. Those below \$1000 are unmarised at the end of the list.]

SATURDAY, Oct. 12, 1880.

SATURDAY, Oct. 12, 1880.

CONVEYANCES.

I A Willis to J D Jones and Lillie F Jones: Agreement to convey lot 1, Mansfield tract, Pasadens, \$4000.

James Harrey and Stoddard Jess to John H Dole: Undivided % of lots 1, 2, 8, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, subdivision of N % of Rhorer & French's sundivision, Rodgers's tract Pomons, \$5500.

French's sundivision, Rodgers's tract Pomona, \$6500.
Celestine Save (sometimes known as Save Celestine and Marie Gless Celestine to José Mascarel: Lots 3 and 4, block H, Aliso tract; also lots 17 and 19, block 4, Moulton's addition, city, \$9540.
José Mascarel to Celestine Save: Bond for deed to lots 3 and 4, block H, Aliso tract; also lots 17 and 19, block 4, Moulton's addition, city, \$9540.
Walter W Gollin to Martha Catherine Bird: Lots 6 and 8, block 2, Washington Garden tract, \$1300.
James T Morgan and Martha F Morgan to William Pinkney Martin: Lot 51. Mills & Wicke's extension of Second street and adjoining subdivision: also lot 10, block C, Cameron tract; also lots 1 and 2, block 2, East Los Angeles; also lot 16, block C, Johnston tract; also lots 2, 3, 4 and 5, block A, J T Morgan tract, \$32,500.
James T Morgan tract, \$35,000.
John Osborne and Susan Osborne to I D Oglesby: Lot 7, Osborne tract, city, \$1200.
U A Sergeant to D Bridenstine: Lot 3 and 6, block B, C W McKelvey's subdivision of lot 12, block P, San Pascual tract, \$4900.
SF Johnson and W B Johnson to same:

Sarah W Baker to John W Hugus: Lots 19 and 20 and W 30 feet of lot 18, Mullins tract, Pasadena, \$10,000. Same to James Sentin. Same to James Smith: Lots 16 and 17 and 20 feet of iot 18, Mullins tract, Pasadena,

Same to lot 18, Mullins tract, Pasadena, \$10,000.

F P Schneil to Catherine Bull: Lot 11, block 2, Plater's subdivision of Messick tract, \$1300.

G B Varni to Camillo Guercio: Undivided 3/ interest in lot 3, block 98, Santa Anita tract, \$2800.

Redondo Beach Company, Maria de los Reyes Dominguez, Susans D Dominguez to George Roughton: Lots 16 and 17, block 192, Redondo Beach, \$1575.

Same to Mrs Lucy Morrison: Lots 5 and 6, block 299, Redondo Beach, \$1575.

Same to Mrs Lucy Morrison: Lots 5 and 6, block 299, Redondo Beach, \$1413.

John Briggs and Clara Briggs to John H Pohlhaus: Lot 16 and strip 1 foot wide off N part lot 15, Friend's subdivision, miscellaneous record book 6, pags 79, \$23500.

John Cadman to G L Marvin: N 39 acres foi to 9 and W/3 of NW43 of N/4 of N/4 lot 8, block K, Kraemer tract, \$1200.

Same to W R Norton: Lots 16, 15, 20 and 10, block K, Kraemer tract, \$39,450.

Charles Compton Rising to E A Gibbs: NE¼ section 19, township 4 north, rauge 15 west, \$2000.

Elmina H Gibbs, Caroline H Adams and

Charles Compton Nating to E. A Globs:

NE14 section 19, township 4 north, range 15
west, \$8000.

Elmina H Gibbs, Caroline H Adams and
Albert Gibbs to San Gabriel Valley Land
and Water Company: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,
block 85; lots 2, 3, 4, block 95; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,
block 99; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 21, 22,
28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 59, 60, 61,
62, 63, block 101; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 18, 19,
20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31,
block 105; lots 32, 23, 34, 35, 36, 37, block
lot; lots 53, 18, 19, block 101, San Gabriel
Valley Land and Water Company's subdivision of East San Gabriel tract, \$5000.

SUMMARY.

Number over \$1000.

22
Amount.

\$ 160,630
Number under \$1000.

\$ 4,605

Total amount of considerations. \$ 175,285

MCNOAH—At Downey, Cal, September 12, 1880, Bell McNoab, aged 13 years, 2 months.

LOVERS OF FINE FORMOSA OOLONG can be suited at H. Jevne's, 58 and 40 North Spring troet.

LEADERS. | 119 S. SPRING ST. | LEADING MODISTES.

TWO REASONS

WHY WE SLASH THIS WEEK!

TOO HOT. TOO MANY:

This cut represents a Sealette Plush Modjeska, with quilted lining, bell sleeves and plush ball trimming.

Just Think: \$9.75: The same quality Plush in a Jacket, quilted lining, bell sleeves.

All Sizes, \$8.75. An elegant quality Silk Brocade Velvet Wrap, silk lined, chenille trimming (brown only). Our regular

This Week, \$7.50.

ecline became strong and advanced to 95%c, closing firm at 99%c. Sales, 382,000

Russian, 1.40.
ONIONS—Local yellow Danvers, per 100 bs. 40c.
BEANS AND DRIED PRAS—Pink No. 1, 2.00, 23x asked; bayous, —; Lima, 2.90 bid; navy, small, 1.85(2.25; Garavancos, 2.35
PROVISIONS—Breakfast bacon, canvased or without, 135(c; light clear, 145(c; clear medium, 18c; medium bacon, 18c; beary bacon, 18c; sheulders, ec.
FLUUE—Loc Angeles XXXX extra family patent roller, 438 bad; Cansied Mills extra family patent roller, 438 bad; Cansied Singles of the control of the control

94c. VEGETABLES—Chiles, per string, 75c; garlic, 3c; cabbage, per 100 lbs, 50c.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

-OF THE -

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

At Los Angeles, in the State of California, at the close of business September 30, 1889.

Total.....

check.

Demand certificates of deposit.

Certified checks.
Cashier's checks outstanding.

United States deposits.

Deposits of U. S. disbursing officers

Due to other National Banks.

Due to State banks and bankers...

Total

CORRECT—Attest:
E. F. SPENCE,
S. H. MOTT,
J. F. CRANK,

Directors.

GRAND OPENING!

At Pasadena,

LIABILITIES:

210,387.0 184,857.0 29,411.0 52,941.71 91.694.64 24,142.68 10,220.12 5,722.56 7,225.00

2,250.0

.\$2,411.584.96

. 22,411,584 96

And a Continuance of Our

All Wool Suits, nicely draped and finished, at the extremely low price of \$7.50.

COME EARLY, AS THESE BARGAINS ARE PICKED UP FAST.

Darrels.

The Los Angeles Markete.

POULTRY—Hens. No. 1, per doz.
5.50 bid; old roosters, per doz.
5.50 bid; old roosters, per doz.
5.60 bid; poung roosters per doz.
5.75 bid, 4.00 asked; broilers, small,
5.25 bid, 3.50 asked; turkeys, per ib, 15c bid;
ducks, large, per doz.
6. lamb's wool, 9c bid.

HAMS—Eastern sugar cured, Lily brand,
15%; Armour's, 14%c.

KAISINS—Three-crown layers, new, per
box, 1.70@, 90; cited grapes, 3%, 680; loose
Muscatels, 1.35@1.45; bulk raisius, 3%c bid.

HAY—Barley, w. b. No. 1, eld, 7.50; do.
new, 7.50; do. r. b., 6.50; alfalfa, w. b.,
8.00; oat, w. b., 7.00; mixed hay, 6.50,

WHEAT—Australian No. 2, 1.35; white
Russian, 1.40.

ONIONS—Local yellow Danvers, per 100
Bs. 40c.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS.

EGGS—Fresh ranch, 28c bld, 30c asked; eastern, 33c,

HONEY—Extracted, light, 5c bld, 5%c asked; jeb lots, 6%c; amber, 4%c65%c.

BEESWAK—Per B. 18c bld; 19%c asked.
CITRUS FRUITS—Lemons: 3.50 bld.
CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod, per lb, 10.50; Beil & Bugle, 11.50.

BUTTER—Fancy California, per roll, 50c; Fancy Eastern, 47%c; choice roll, 55c bld; fair roll, 55c; mixed store, 40c bld; pickle roll, 48c; fixth, choice, per lb, 13c bld; fornia, 29c. Eastern, 27c; firkin, cooking, per lb, 15620c. Silver Bars SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Silver bars,

Boston Stocks.

Boston, Oct. 12.—Closing quotations:
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé first, 7s,
108; Atchison land-grant 7s, 100; Atchison railroad bends, 28½; Chicage, Burlington and Quincy,—; Mexican Central,
common, 14½; Mexican bond scrip,—;
Mexican first mortgage bonds, 66%; San
Diego, 23. Grain.

San Francisco, Oct. 12. — Wheat: Steady; buyer season, 1.44%; buyer 1889, 1.37%. Barley: Neglected; buyer season,

1.37%. Barley: Neglected; buyer season, 90c.

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—Wheat: Steady; buyer season, 1.44%. Barley: Neglected; buyer season, 1.44%. Barley: Neglected; buyer season, 90c. Corn: Large yellow, 1.05; amall yellow, 1.05; white, 1.00. Oct. 12.—Wheat: Steady; October, 80c; December, 83%c; May, 83%c. Corn: Steady; October, 30c; May, 33%c. Oats: Stoady; October, 31c; May, 33%c. Oats: Stoady; October, 18%; November, 19%c; May, 22c. Barley: No trading.
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Wheat: Quiet; holders offer moderately; California No. 1, 7s 40@7s 5d per cental. Corn: Steady; demand fair.

Now York Market.

Loans and discounts.

Devordrafts, secured and unsecured U.S. bonds to secure deposits.

Other stocks, bonds and mortgages to the stocks, bonds to secure deposits.

Other stocks, bonds and mortgages bus from approved reserve agents. Due from observational banks.

Due from observational banks.

Due from observations and hankers see from the stocks and hankers see from the stocks and hankers see the stocks of the stocks.

Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents.

Practional paper currency, nickels and cents.

Specie.

Legal-tender notes.

Hops: Quiet and steady.
Copper: Nominal; lake, October, 10.85.
Lead: Steady; domestic, 3.90.
Tin: Quiet and steady: straits, 20.60. Live Stock.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Cattle: Receipts, 4000; market steady; choice to extra beeves, 4.50@4.87%; steers, 3.00@4.60; stockers and feeders, 1.55@2.85; Texas cattle, 1.25@2.80; western rangers, 2.40@3.60. Hogs: Receipts, 17,000; market slow, at yesterday's decline: mixed, 3.95@4.40; heavy, 3.90@4.30; light, 4.00@4.50. Sheep: Receipts, 2000; market steady; natives, 2.50@4.85; westerns, 3.40@4.15; Texans, 3.30@4.15.

Bulk Meats. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Bulk meats: Shoulders, 4.25@4.50; short clear, 5.50@5.62%; short ribs, cash, 5.30.

Pork.
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Pork: Steady; October, 10.50; January, 9.82%. and Winter Millinery At No. 6, N. Fair Oaks, Lard.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Lard: Steady; October, 6.20; January, 5.851/2. Petroleum.

New York, Oct. 12.—Petroleum: The market opened at 98%, and after a slight All are cordially invited. A pleasure t MRS. ELLA BLACK.

OUR "SPECIAL BRAND" IS THE ONLY -ABSOLUTELY-

(FACSIMILE) . Take No Other. Take No Other.

HAM! FANCY CURE. DELICIOUS. TRY IT.

EVERYWHERE

"SPECIAL BRAND BACON!

VANCY CURE

EVERYWHERE.

TRY OUR CANNED MEATS. We Guarantee Them the Finest on the Market The Trade Supplied by Wholesalera Generally

W. H. MAURICE, Agent, 26 N. Los Angeles Street,

Atlantic Steamsbip Agency.

SAM N. OSBORNE'S



ATLANTIC STEAMSHIP AGENCY TICKETS ISSUED TO AND FROM ANY PART OF ENGLAND, IRPLAND, SCOT-LAND and Europe at lowest rates. Call and secure berths and get reliable information. 16 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES.

REMOVAL!

W. S. ALLEN HAS REMOVED

Furniture and Carpet Store

From 82 & 84 S. Spring St. to

240 and 242 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, LINOLEUMS

Oilcloths, Mattings and Window Shades,

243, 245 & 247 SOUTH SPRING STREET. LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. CAPITAL \$500,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits :: 80,000 Total : : : :

GEO. H. BONEBRAKE, President. JOHN H. BRYSON, Sr., Vice-President. F. C. HOWES, Cashier. DIRECTORS: W. G. Cochran Perry M. Green, H. Sinsabaugh, Col. H. H. Markham, John Bryson, Sr., F. C. Howes, Geo. H. Bonebrake. Exchange For Sale on all the Principal Cities of the United States & Europe

Unclassified.

W. C. FURREY. LOOK AND READ! THE FINEST STOCK OF

RUBBER HOSE IN THE MARKET. Builders' Hardware!

IN FULL VARIETY. MODEL GRAND RANGES!

The Leader of All Ranges. We Solicit Your Patronage, and Offer You

LOWEST PRICES for FIRST-CLASS GOODS.

59 & 61 North Spring Street And 116 SOUTH FORT ST. LOS ANGELES

WAREHOUSE

205 - 209 S. Los Angeles St., CORNER THIRD.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.

J. J. M. Eli ott. cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowl dee and belief.

J. M. ELLIOTT. Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this lith day of October, 1889.

G. G. JOHNSON, Notary Public. Location and accommodations make this the most convenient place for storage of all kinds. Telephone 207.



PARTIES DESIRING
First-class work at
HOUSE, SIGN and DECORATIVE PAINTING.
Kalsomining, Wall Tinting, etc., will save money
by calling on us for
prices. Twenty years'
practical experience en-

FITZGEBALD & ATWOOD, 23 Franklin St. Telephone, 429...... Established in 1880.

Central Patent Bureau, JOHN RICHARDS & CO., 4O California street, San Francisco, and at Washington, D.C. Home and Foreign Patents Send for Circulars.

If you wish to sell or buy se Furniture, Carpets or Trunks.



Be sure and give us a call. We have in stock a large variety of goods too numerous to mention, all of which we offer cheap for each ell on installments.

W. P. MARTIN & BRO.,

No. 240 S. Spring st. Lock Box 1321 REMOVED.

MRS. E. C. FREEMAN.

HAS REMOVED HER HOME BAKERY

To her New and Elegant Quarters

389 SOUTH SPRING STREET. NISBET'S

Tonic Poultry Powder will keep your Powia
healthy and make them lay,
Ask your groose or drugsist
for it. Agent for
Pacific Incubator
and Brooder!
Best and cheapest machine
made for this etimate.

'Poultry in Southern California." Only \$1 a year; single copies, 10a.
Address W. B. NISRET, 220 S. Main st., upatairs I on A geles, Cal. Circulars Free.

UNION IRON WORKS

FIRST & ALAMEDA STS.

By "Pasadena Edition" is meant the entire Sunday edition of the pa-per. The matter on this page runs through the whole issue of today.

The Times.

PASADENA EDITION. BRANCE OFFICE, No. 26% E COLORADO ST

EDITORIALS.

A FISHERWOMAN had chestnuts in her lap, and munched, and munched, and munched, and munched, and munched. Shakspeare wrote this years ago, yet the chestnut is a local issue in Pasadena today.

THE Board of Trade dinner, at the Painter, should be well attended by our pusiness men of ideas. The broad acres tying about the city can only be settled up by continued and concerted action.

Wirnt two of the largest wineries in the World the faster by restrict the faster b lying about the city can only be settled up

world, the fastest horses, fine cattle and stock, prize chickens and dogs, canneries, electsic-light plants, mills, fruit r.mches, bee ranches, natural history stores, fruit preserving establishments, flowers, fruit and verdure from every zone, nurser-les guilds, artists, musicians, climate, in les, guilds, artists, musicians, climate, in 1 ct everything, it would seem that Pasa-dena should have a fair. Mr. Clarke, of Linda Vista, is the man to give us an agricultural society and a fair every year. It is

has, after three weeks of deliberate consideration, concluded to let Pasadena have her say regarding one of the school trustees. He is in the minority, and can do nothing. So Trustee Spaulding takes his soat, an anomaly—the only man in the board dealerd by the voters—vet overnwered by anomaly—the only man in the board as-sired by the voters—yet overpowered by a majority appointed by the County Superin-tendent, in defiance of the wishes of the people, expressed at the polls and every-

where.

The people accept the issue, and the storm is blowing over, but the political wrecks—scows, schooners and full-rigged ships—that strew the sands will not be

A COMNUNICATION from a pillar of one of our churches in last week's TIMES sug-gests that it is the opinion of the outside world that guests cannot obtain wine at our hotels, and so are driven away. This can hardly be possible in a city that is in the attitude of soliciting tourists from all over the country. To urge people to come here and then say, "but you can't drink wine in the city limits," would certainly be and then say, "but you can't drink wine in the city limits," would certainly be a singular state of affairs, not possible seriously. Surely the correspond-ent is mistaken. If he is not, then Mr. Ray-mond and the Board of Trade should con-fine their invitations to prohibition tourists. The Painter and Raymond, the two largest hotels in Pasadena, both have winercoms and service equal to any house in any health resort in the East, and guests need not, we think, fear any petty aunoyances in this di-rection. If any of the hotels of Pasadena are prevented from serving wine to guesta, then the sooner the obstacle is removed the better for Pasadena.

MEN AND WOMEN

B. V. Garwood of the Anaheim

here.

Miss Edna Whitney, who has been visiting friends in this city during the past week, returned to her home at Los Angeles last evening.

Mr. Ormiston of Azusa arrived in town yesterday afternoon to spend Sunday in the city. Young Ormiston is engaged in the pursuite of husbandry in that place.

W. A. Burdick left for San Francisco yesterday morning, where he went to attend the Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows. He goes as a representative of the lodge in this city.

Messrs. Barnes, Linday, Van Doran and

Messrs. Barnes, Lindsay, Van Doren and the Misses Shoemaker and English went to Los Angeles yesterday to play a friendly game of tennis on the new grounds of the Los Angeles Tennis Association.

obliged to put in so much sea duty.

The lectures of Prof. Will Monroe on "Educational Psychology" are very interesting to those not familiar with modern methods of education. Those not able to attend will find the little work entitled "Taiks on Psychology Applied to Teaching," by A. S. Welch and E. L. Kellogz, publishers, of interest and covering the ground fairly.

The Woman's Guild, gotten up by the

The Woman's Guild, gotten up by the ladies of Pasadana to give employment to women, is a good thing and very successful. The guild is to give a series of lectures on cooperation, historical costumes, sewing-women, needle works. cooperation, historical costumes, sewing-women, needle-work as an art, etc. The speaker will be Mrs. C. P. Stetson, a prom-inent figure in society in this city. The first lecture, on costumes, will be given Monday, October 21st, at 7:30 p.m., in the Worcester block, and will be illustrated by free-hand drawings.

BREVITIES.

W. U. Masters, C. C. Brown, W. T. Vore, J. A. Buchanan and party returned from Mt. Wilson on Saturday evening.
The party of distinguished Pasadenians, who went up to Mt. Wilson, helped Peter Stell to celebrate the arrival of a new baby girl in his household.

Il the right of way has been secured by Mt. Wilson Toll Road Company, and directors are now awaiting the frans, after which work will commence.





Pasadena Edition

BY MAIL, 89 A YEAR.

BUSINESS PASADENA.

ITS BLOCKS, STORES, BANKS,

OPERA-HOUSE AND LIBRARY.

chools, Hotels, and Magnificent

Residences-Railroads, Wineries

and Ranches - Electric Light

Plants, Mills, Brickyards, Etc.

' Pasadena Grand Opera-house.

of stone, iron and brick, of artistic design

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1889.

and live at these places have the best of educational facilities for their children. educational facilities for their children. The Pasadena schoola, from primary to High School grades, are the best. She is prodigal in her private schools—Mr. Clark's classical school, St. Margaret's school for girls, Miss Dexter's and Miss Patter's kindergarten, the schools of Miss hays and Prof. Parker are all of the best and afford every facility. Prof. O. S. Taylor, Prof. Hart, Miss Winston, Mrs. Buell are suggestive of its musical resources, while Mr. Steison, Mr. Summers, Mrs. Dexter have art studios of great interest to art students.



ness is of interest. Pasadens is the largest city in the San Gabriel Valley, boasts of from 8000 to 9000 inhabitants, and in winter many more. Nine miles from 1.08 Angeles, a city of 75,000 people, the metropolis of Southern California, it feets the pulse of the larger community, and is rapidly becoming more and more identified with its Public Library, Raymond Avenue.

a militon. The Episcopal, Rev. G. A. Ottmann; the Presbyterian, Dr. Ormiston; the Universalist, Rev. E. L. Conger; the Methodist, Dr. Bresee; the Congregational, Mr. Hill, are all fine edifices.

Every society, from the Pasadena "600" down to the Prohibition political party, finds a place here.

The city has the finest library building in Southern California, costing \$25,000; an opera-house, costing \$150,000, at which Fanny Davenport but recently appeared, and where many of the lights of the stage are seen. The Young Men's Christian Association, A. F. M. Strong president; Board of Trade, W. U. Masters president; Pickwick Club, W. U. Masters president; Library Society, H. N. Rust president; Acadeny of Sclences, Delos Arnold president; Lawn Tennis Club, Valley Hunt Club, Gun Club, Vis-a-Vis Club, are a few of the societies, with widely diverging interests, that are intended to care for the stranger within the Pasadena gates. Pasadena is a natural railroad center. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe passes through it; the Southern Pacific impinges its southern borders; the Cross Rapid Transit road is boring into the heart of the city, and in a few weeks will carry Los Angeles business men from their homes here into town every hour. Besides this, the Altadena road winds up to the foothills, leading one naturally to the tollroad being built to the top of Mt. Wilson.

The city is crossed in every direction by harse-car lines, and a dummy takes sighteness in Southern California. Several newspapers care for the city interests—the Evening Star, daily and weekly; the Journal, weekly; the Standard (Prohibitionist), weekly; the Standard (Prohibitio A glance at its streets, its rows of at-tractive stores, its solid blecks, like those of Smith, Brockway. Wooster, Fish, and others, shows that the growth is not ephemeral, but strong and lasting. Blocks

after the accident until 5 o'clock Saturday morning, when death relieved him of his sufferings.

while her grains, corn, wheat, oats, barley, etc., planted in January, when the East is buried in snow and ice, are her especial pride. Within her outer borders Pasadena has three or four wineries, Rose's and Shorb's being the largest in the world, with 1 holding capacity of about 15,000,000 gallons, the two crushing floors having a canacity of 250 tons of grapes a day. At San Rafael ranch is another large winery, just commenced, all these producing the delight to offer to their guests, and which are served at her hotels. Some of the finest stock farms in the country are here. San Rafael, with its Normans, Baldwin's, which produced Volante, Molly McCarty, etc.; in short, the country about Pasadena is the farmer's paradise, producing more and a greater variety in one season than any other farming land of equal size in the East in three Resolved, that we regret the necessity that compets us to accept the resignation of President M. M. Parker as a member of this

President M. M. Parker as a member of this board.

Resolved, that the city has suffered irreparable loss in being deprived of his wise counsels, eminent ability and untring watchfulness over the best interests of the city from its incorporation up to the present time, and that for his zealous labors and unselfish services the people owe him a deep debt of gratitude.

Resolved, that the City Clerk be instructed to present President Parker with a copy of these resolutions.

At the session of the City Council on Saturday afternoon W. W. Mills was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. M. M. Parker on the Board of Trustees. Mr. Mills came here from New York city and is a civil engineer by profession. At present he resides on Grand avenue, off Orange Grove avenue.

t he resides on ST. NICHOLAS,

SOCIAL PASADENA. THE PAST WEEK IN SOCIETY CIRCLES.

News Notes in Condensed Form Club Doings-Receptions - Sur-Prise Party-The Opera-house- W. P. KELLER. Vice-President Announcements for the Present Week, Etc.

The Gentleman's Club at its first meeting will be addressed by Frank J. Polley, Esq. The subject is "The Fresent Status of the Shakspeare-Bacon Controversy." The lecture will include an exposition of the great cryptogram of fruatius Donnelly, and the secret history he claims to have discovered in the plays.

Charles Grimes and Miss Florence Black were among those during the week who resolved in the future to enjoy wedded bliss.

were among those during the week who resolved in the future to enjoy wedded biles.

The Vis-a-vis Club, an organization composed of young ladies and gentlemen, spent a very enjoyable time on Friday evening as guests of Miss Lida Visscher.

The reception to Rev. P. F. Bresee, D.D., by his congregation, at the pariors of the Methodist Church, on Thursday evening, upon his return by the conference, was not only a mark of gratitude to the teverend gentleman, but shows to what extent his labors have been appreciated. It was indeed a hearty testimonial to his zeal.

J. C. Fitzhenry was tendered a surprise visit by a large number of his friends at his home, the Mariposa, on Tuesday evening. Music, whist and a bountiful repast kept every one in the best of spirits.

The engagement of Fanny Davenport, in La Tosca, at the Grand Opera-house, on Wednesday evening, was the only noticeable stir in theatrical circles for a month. Society was out in goodly numbers to hear the queen of the drama in her tragic rôle.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A citizens banquet is announced to take place at the Painter Hotel on Thursday evening. Toasts will be responded to by

evening. Toasis will be responded to by prominent local speech-makers.
The gentiemen's club of the Universalist Church give their first social of the season on Thursday evening.
The members of the Pickwick Club and their friends will be entertained with an address on "Athleties of the Olden Times," at the rooms on Monday evening.
Next Thursday night a series of entertainments will begin in the vestry-room of the Universalist Church, and continue every week through the winter. The Gentleman's Club, the Kosmos and the Ladies' League will furnish the entertainment. It will consist of lectures, musicales, the dramatic and social concourse for the instruction and delectation of all who attend. The lectures will be scientific, practical and full of literary merit, and will be given by the best talent obtainable.

THE N. P. BEADING CIRCLE.

best talent obtainable.

The N. P. READING CIRCLE.

The North Pasadena Reading Circle met on Friday evening at the residence of E. Hough on Garfield avenue. About 70 people were in attendance. Prof. W. S. Monroe read a paper giving a very interesting sketch of the life of Abraham Lincoln from the cradle to the grave. Prof. J. D. Giddings, who resided at Churleston during the war, gave a brief account of the breaking out of the Rebellion, and many facts and incidents connected with the life of the martyred President. Rav. T. S. Miller, Mr. Giddings and others took part in the discussion. Instrumental music by the Misses Wood, and residence in the lesidence of J. A. Buchanan. Subject, "John G. Whittier,"

DEED.

Large tradition condenses. Rasters for pasadrua croperty.

IVINGSTON & BANNES—REAL ESTATE

A CO—REAL

ESTATE

WODD & BANBURY—REAL ESTATE

And loan brokers. No. 6 E. Colorado st.

C. BROWN & CO—REAL ESTATE. No. 63 S.

Fair Oaks ave.

WOTKYNS BROTHERS—BROKRIS. REAL

ESTATE insurance and loans. Cor. Colorado st.

No. 53 S.

VILL (BROTHERS—BROKRIS. PRAIL

ESTATE AND

LOGICAL STEWART & CO—REAL

ESTATE AND

C. BROWN & CO—REAL ESTATE.

No. 62 Colorado st.

JOHN S. COX—REAL ESTATE. No. 63 S.

VILL (BROTHERS—BROKRIS, REAL

ESTATE AND

Colorado st.

JOHN S. COX—REAL ESTATE. No. 63 S.

VILL (BROTHERS—BROKRIS, REAL

ESTATE AND

LOGICAL STEWART & CO—REAL

ESTATE AND

Colorado st.

JOHN S. COX—REAL ESTATE.

INSURANCE.

INSURANCE. THE N. P. READING CIRCLE.

BLACK—Oct. 12th, at his residence in Pasa-deza, f. A Black. Fuseral at 10 a.m. on Monday next, under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias. Visiting Knights are requested to attend the funeral.

Dasadena Business.

Distant readers, while complimenting the Pasadena page of THE TIMES, have remarked on the absence of bistiness announcements in it. They will find the present edition not lacking in that important feature. The exhibit is made for this one occasion for the sake of the information it converse. mation it conveys.

AMUSEMENTS. DASADENA GRAND OPERA-HOUSE H. C. WYATT......Lessee and Manager
THE EVENT OF THE SEASON!
ONE NIGHT ONLY!
Friday, November 1st.
Frances Hodgeon Burnett's dramatic idyl,
LITTIÆ LORD FAUNTLEROY.

THE RAYMOND, st Pasadena, near Columbia st. and South Fair Oaks ave. WALTER RAYMOND, Proprietor. cos the present winter season, Nov. 20th.

THE PAINTER, NORTH PASABENA,
J. H. PAINTER & SONS, Proprietors.
Situated in the highlands. Table board un
surpassed.
THE SOUTHERN,

Corner of Mary and De Lacey street. MRS. J. P. NELSON, Propriet family hotel with all the comforts.

THE ACME.
LEWIS MANTER, Proprietor,
Corner of Fair Oaks ave. and Dayton st.
Open all the year. Within one block of Santa
Fe depot, Has sample and b litard rooms. Hates
reasonable.

Corner Marengo ave. and Arcadia st.

Beautiful yard and sunny rooms,

G. W. GLASGOW. Proprietor.

WEST UNION ST., IDONIA McLAIN, Proprietor.

TILGHAM PATTERSON, Proprietor, ON COLORADO COURT.

LOS ANGELES HOUSE. PETER KLEHN, Proprietor.

THE MARIPOSA—MRS J.C. FITZHENRY,
TProprietor. The tourists' ideal home.
Centre st., between Marengo and Euclid aves.
A RIOYO VISTA—GRAND AVE., OFF
A Orange Grove ave. Mrs. Stering, Proprietor. Table board unsurpassed.

MRS. COOLEY'S—MOUNTAIN AVE.,
gant home and table board. CHICAGO LAWN-W. G. RAYMOND, PRO-prietor, N. Los Robies ave. A tourists' favorite stopping viaco.

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, ETC.

H. CHRISTIE - THE LEADING ONE-Cor. Colorado st. and Raymond ave. CONRAD & HOT LING - GRNTS' FUR nishing Goods, Hits and Caps. No. 8 E.

A. CAMBRIDGE-BOSTON DRY GOODS Store. N. Fair Ouks ave. and Union at. F. W. MACHIN-HATTER AND MEN'S
Furnisher. 14 E. Colorato St., opposite
Carlton Hotel.

RANDALL & TWOMBLY-TRUNKS, VA-lises, Stetson Hats, Underwear and Gents' Furnishing Goods. No 41 8 Fair Oaks ave. GROCERIES.

HUBBARD & CO.-FANCY GRCCERIES,
Teas and Coffees. 12 E. Colorado at.
This BLUE FRONT GROCERY-H. HOLbrook, propriser; 26 S. Pair Oaks ave.
HYDE'S TEA STORE - NO. S. N. FAIR
Oaks ave. opposite Williams's Hall.
Nash BROS.-GROCERS, 122 E. COLOrado at.

G. C. HALSEY - STAPLE AND FANCY A. WHITE-DEPOT FOR "POINT A. Reyes" Butter, Gilroy Cneese and fresh ranch eggs. No. 14 W. Colorado st. WILLIAM R. STAATS—BROKER IN REAL estate and loans. No. 12 S. Raymond ave.

LIVERY.

HE NEW BRICK LIVERY AND FRED Stable. On Raymond ave. Entrance rear ity Hall. Careful driving. C. S. FROST, roprietor. VORE & HOAG-LIVERY AND BOARD-ing Stable. Corner Colorado at and Ray-mond ave. All orders promptly attended to. Dr.vers furnished if desired. To:ephone Ne. 37.

No. 57.

H. KILGORE—LIVERY AND FEED office No. 7 E. Colorado st.

V. Stable. Closed and open carriages. Office No. 7 E. Colorado st.

WILKY & GREELY'S LIVERY STABLE—Colorado st. Good double and single outflit for hire. Drivers furnished when desired. Forything in first-class order. Friees reasonable and prompt attention given to all orders. Telephonous No. 10. J. C. ROGERS-LIVERY AND FEED STA-ble. No. - Raymond ave.

GEORGE A. RICHARDSON-DEALER IN Carriages, Harness and Agricultural Im-plements. 175 and 177 E. Colorado st.

W. B. LOUGHERY—MANUFACTURER

and dealer in Harness, Collars, Saddles, etc. No. 8 & Colorado st.

Pioness Harness Shop—J. H. Firm.

Pioness Harness and Saddles, isridies, Collars, Whips, Halters. Fair Oaks

FEED STORES DINNEY & HAMMELL - NORTHEAS corner Raymond ave and Colorado el dealers in Hay, Grain, Rolled Barler, M Feed, Flour, Mesis, Gasoline and Coal U Black Diamond Coal. R. M. CALDWELL-DEALER IN HAY, Grain and general Feed. No. 77 E. Colo-

DASADENA HARDWARE CO. - PASA-STEVENS HARDWARE CO. - No. 4 East HUBBARD, GAYNOR & CO.-DEALERS in Builders' Hardware, e.c., No. 70 East

The Builders' Hardware, etc., No. 12 Colorado at Color MUNGER & GRIFFITH - HARDWARE,
No. 20 South Fair Oaks.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

R. HARRIS & CO. – DEALERS IN BOOTS and shoes. Bank block. Colorado st. d shoes. Bank block. Colorado st.

HARGREAVES—THE CUSTOM
J. RODUF, M.D.—OFFICE, MILLS
J. RODUF, M.D.—OFFICE, MILLS
block, rooms 2 and 3. Hours, 10 to 12 a.m., to boot and shoemaker. Kan between Raymond and Fair Oak aves. S. H. BUTTERFIELD-PORTRAIT PHO

tographer, 38. Fair Oaks ave.

JARVIS-PORTRAIT AND LANDSCAPE
J. Photographer. Studio, No. 29 E. Colorado

st.

J. A. McINTYRE-FINE BOOTS AND
J. A. McINTYRE-W. Colorado st., fourth door west of Fair Oaks ave. THE QUEEN SHOE STORE-J. C. Pair Oaks ave.

C. B. GRAY-FRUIT STORE, & E. COLOC. Frado st.
C. Fruit, Cirgars, etc.
C. A. SIMPSON-FRUIT, CONFECTION.
C. E. S. E. Colorado st.
D. DENAIS-FRUIT CONFECTIONERY,
H. ARVEST HOME FRUIT SANGERY

H. CLARKE-BOOTS AND SHOES

Made and repaired. 23 S. Vair Oaks ave.

J. B. BROWN-SHOEMAKER. REPAIRCLARKE-BHOEMAKER. REpairing a specialty. 14 S. Raymond ave.

MEAT

MEAT

MEAT MARKETS.

CITY MEAT MARKET - BREINER & CROSby, Proprietors. 57% E. Colorado et. TO Colora to st.

TO R. BRALRY-FRUIT, CONFEUTIONery etc. 31 S. Raymond ave.

T. E. DIMOCK-FRUIT, CONFECTIONery, etc. 29 N. Fair Oaks ave.

MILLINERY.

O by, Proprietors, 57; E. Colorado st.

U NION MEAT MARKET-NOS. 9 AND 11
US. Fair Oaks ave. Beef, pork, mutton, veal, hams. Pouliry and wild game in season.
Presh lard, butter and eggs.

BIEDEBACH BROS - DEALERS IN dressed and live poultry. 121 E. Colorado st.

VLIER & KLEIN-DEALERS IN BEEF, pork, mutton, poultry, sausage and game. No. lu S. Fair Oaks ave. BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.

E. G. ELLENWOOD - BOOKS AND STA-tionery, No. 28 E. Colorade st.

COAL AND WOOD.

JOHNSON & FORD-DEALERS IN COAL
Wood, Coke, Hay and Feed, 38 and 40 S.
Broadway.

PASADENA TRANSFER COMPANY-57 TO
43 S. Raymond avo., Baggage Agents for
the California Central Railroad Company.

JEWELRY

C. Bathrooms, S. Fair Oaks ave.

D. S. BASSETT'S GENTLEMEN'S TOILET
Oaks ave

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D. ors. 45 W. Colorado et.

M. J. KEY-MERCHANT TAILOR. NO.

31 S. Raymond ave.

DRUGGISTS BLUMVE. PURE CHEMICALS, Drugs, etc. Homeopathic remedies.
 compounding prescriptions and family relipes a specialty.
 32 Kast Colorado.

GEO. B. HOGIN-DRUGGISE. 20 A LPHONSO A. W. BLEY-DRUGGIST. S. W. corner Colorado st. and Marango st. WOOD & LEITHEAD—GRADUATES OF the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Drugwists and Pharmacists. 3 S. Colorado 81. Telephone. No. 16.

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KERCKHOFF-CUZNER MILL AND LUM ber Company, cor. Kansas and Broadway-CIGARS, TOBACCO, ETC. W. T. GRIMES-FINE CIGARS AND TO-bacco. Notions and Stationery, No. 16 R. ANSLER-FINE CIGARS, TOBACCO, etc., S. Raymond ave.

J. A. CAMPBELL-CHOICE CIGARS, TO-bacco, etc., Webster block.

J. L. RUNT & CO.-FINE CIGARS, FINE Chewing Tobaccos, S. W. corner of Colo-rado st. and Fair Onks ave.

D A. VAN DOREN-ATTORNEY-AT-LAW M. C. HESTER - ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. FRANK J. POLLEY-CITY APTORNEY. J. G. SHOUP-NOTARY PUBLIC AND attorney at law. Eldredge block, room 2, G. A GIBBS - ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

ELSWORTH C. SMITH - ATTORAKY-ATlaw: divorce law and settlements of es-tate given special attention; five years ex-perience in Iowa. Office over First National Bank, Pasadens, Cal. M STCALFE & M'LACHLAN-LAW OF-

L. C. WINSTON - ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
and Notary Public. No. 14 W. Colorado W. E. ARTHUR - ATTORNEY AND counselor at law, 16 First National Bank building. J. G. LINDSAY - ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

DENTISTS.

hours, until 8:39 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m.

A. H. DAVIS & N. A. DALRYMPLE—
thysic.a.s and Surgeons. Office at residence, 1.8 E. Colorado st.

DR. ELIZA J. BEACH-OFFICE AND
residence, old No. 13, new 50 Worcesterave. Office hours, 1 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

DR. J. P. SHUMWAY'S SANITARIUM FOR

Diss. McALLISTER & MOHR—PHYSI-cians and Surgeons. Rooms 2, 3 and 5, Fals block, opp. Carlton. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 12, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DR. D. C. NRWMAN-DISEASES OF THE Throot and Lungs. Hooms 9, 10 and 11, Arcade building.

FAIRMAN & GIBBS-PAINTERS, 46 AND 48 TURBETT & HOVEY-CARRIAGE AND Sign Painters. Stop over Harry Haskin's blacksmith shop, Union st. C. M. PARR-DECORATOR. PRACTICAL
House Painter and Paper Hanger, 48
Kansas at.
F. A. RASKELL-SIGN AND ORNAmental Painter, 28 Broadway.

FURLONG HEALY & CO-PASADENA Natural History Store. No. 24 E. Colorado at. Mexican, Japanese, Chinese and California, noveities; Guns, ammunition and sporting goods.

YOUNG & NEBLETT - FINE PAPER-hangings and room mouldings. 6 E. Colo-rado st. GEO. F. SCHMIDT - SUATIONERY AND Notions. 41 E. Colorado st.

INDIANA BAKARY-NOS. 180 AND 183 E. D. DEARTH - SECOND-HAND AND Commission Store, No. 30 S. Fair Oaks ave. A. L. ATKINS-CYCLES OF ALL KINDS, H. F. COGSWELL-CARPENTER AND builder. 52 and 61 E. Colorado at.

DASADEDA BAKERY, J. F. GANTZER, proprietor, 264 S. Fair Oaks ave.

W. O. SWAN, JR., DBALER IN CROCK-Fair Oaks ave. and Co orado at.

JAMES R. RIGGINS—NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONTROL OF SOME PROPERTY AS A W. COLORAD ST. L. JONES, PROPERTY AS A W. COLORAD ST. L. C. WINSTON—NOTARY PUBLIC AND LIPPINCOTT & SON—FUNERAL DIRECT. THE FAIR, F. L. JONES, PROPERTY NO. 24 W. COLORAD ST. L. CONVEYANCE. CONCEYANCE. ORIGINAL PROPERTY STORE, 6 B. L. JONES AND COLORAD ST. L REYNOLDS BROS - FUNERAL DIRECT THE FAIR, F. L. JONES, PROPRIETOR, ore. No. 63 North Bair Oaks ave

three.

Passdena claims to be a health resort, and points with satisfaction to the innumerable cures which have been accomplished here. The famous sanitariums of Dr. Hodge, Dr.

by profession. At present he resides on Grand avenue, off Orange Grove away and the lowlands, at the When the Sun has furled his banners by the trail of Santa Fe.

The Highland City—Pasadena.

Steaming up from out the lowlands, at the When the Sun has furled his banners by the trail of Santa Fe.

The highland City—Pasadena.

Steaming up from out the lowlands, at the When the Sun has furled his banners by the trail of Santa Fe.

The highland City—Pasadena.

Steaming up from out the lowlands, at the When the drows god has nestled in the bosom of the West.

And the purple of his glory fills the valley of the bride.

When the drows god the san estled in the bosom of the West.

And the purple of his glory fills the valley of the bride.

When the drows god the bright trail is connection, each in its locality appealing to the city of the Highlands, in its beauty and its prode.

When the drows god the bright trail is connection, each in its locality appealing to the product of the bride.

That the plisrims of the Orient have followed from far.

Above the noise of batile, in its beauty and its prode.

When the drows god the bright trail is beauty and its price.

The Highland City—Pasadena.

Steaming up from out the lowlands, at the trail of the bride.

The Highland City—Pasadena.

Steaming up from out the lowlands, at the trail of the bride.

The Highland City—Pasadena.

Steaming up from out the lowlands, at the trail of the bride.

The Highland City—Pasadena.

Steaming up from out the lowlands, at the trail of the steaming up from out the lowlands, at the connection of the skr.

The Highland City—Pasadena.

Steaming up from out the lowlands, at the trail of the winter and the price of the steaming up from out the lowlands at the connection of the skr.

The Highland City —Pasadena and the price of the strail of the steaming up from on the lowlands at the connection of the skr.

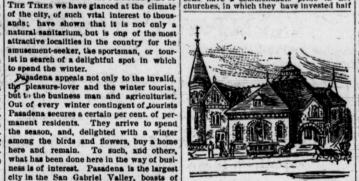
The Highland City—Pasadena.

The trail pasadena has no hotels, at the plant of the strail of the strail of the skr.

The Highland City—Pasadena.

art students.

Pasadena is a city of morals. Her citizens have a commendable pride in her
churches, in which they have invested half



while the private residences are not surpased in Southern California. Several newspapers care for the city interests—the passet in structure of the city and convey to the passe-by an impression of permanency and success not to be mistaken. To even enumerate the interests found here would require a large amount of space.

The banks, of which there are three, the Pasadena National, San Gabriel Valley and First National, Isli the story of a healthy financial condition. The First National is the pioneer, and has been made the model institution. The three series of the two cities are more or less identical, devotes a large of mount of space from time to time to the pioneer, and has been made the model institution it. Is the seast three medical institutions, the city has bankers and brokers of various kinds, loan and trust companies of the first class, and business men, who, as a body would reflect credit upon any city of twice its size. A glance at the advertisements which grace credit upon any city of twice its size. A glance at the advertisements which grace credit upon any city of twice its size. A glance at the advertisements which grace credit upon any city of twice its size. A glance at the advertisements which grace the columns of this edition tells the story of Pasadena's business equipment. All the trades and professions are represented the nurseries, the largest of which, and in this lies her chief riches. Here the charge groves spread away in every direction, thousands of boxes being shipped every year, while in lemona, limes, figs, wainuts, almonds, pomegranates, apples, paars, peaches, grapes, citrons, and other fruits, she is equally prollific. Every month in the year produces a bountiful supply, while her grains, corn, wheat, oats, barley, on Monday for interument. Pixley lingered to plant the college trains, when the East, when the East with the congregational Church. Here the cancel the congregational church. Sor were summoned to the first business and industry is the subject of summoned to the cong

At the session of the Council on Saturday morning the following resolutions were passed by that body:

THE NEW RICHMOND. CHESTNUT ST., Bet Fair Oaks and Raymond aves., four blocks from the depot. J. G. BROWN, Proprietor. ard and Room reasonable

DE LACEY AND W. COLORADO STS. BOARDING HOUSES.

FOR SALE FOR SALE-A PAYING DAIRY, WITH route, 25 cows, wagons, cans, horses, etc. Address JOHN ALIEN, Pasadena. the victor and the orange Charles A. Gardner. The Pasadena Gas and Electric Light Company. Websier building.

Pasadena Electric Light and Power Company.

Prosident, P. M. GREEN. Vice-President, B. F. BALL. Cashier, J. B. FARNUM. CAPITAL PAID UP. SURPLUS P. M. Green, J. H. Painter, B. F. Ball, O. S. Picher, H. G. Beunett, G. H. Bonebrake, John Allin. DASADENA NATIONAL BANK.

I. W. HELLMAN. President. E. F. SPRNCE. Vice-President. G. A. SWARTWOUT, Cashier and Manage A. H. CONGER, Assistant Cashier. SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

BANKS.

OFFICERS:

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY BANK

CAPITAL PAID UP......

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Capital paid up, \$100,000.
23 W. SECOND ST. (Burdick block),
LOS ANGELES.
M. Conger, George W. Stimson,
President.

H. M. Conger, Co. ANG BLES.
H. M. Conger, George W. Stimson.
President.
M. W. Stimson.
B. F. Spence, Treasurer.
Frest National Bank. Trustee.
Branch office, Pasadena.
The National Building AND LOAN
Association of Los Angeles.—Home office,
No. 38. Fort st. Pasadena branch. 25 E. Colorado st. J. B. YOUNG, State Agent. REAL ESTATE

ED. L. FARRIS-REAL ESTATE AND Joans. No. 8 E. Co. orado st. Represents in Pasadena the Security Loan and Trust Company of Southern California.

G. 8. MAYHEW, 20% W. COLORADO ST-Acre property near Pasadena. Five, 10 or 20-acre plots. or 20-acre plots.

I. S. MILLS—ARNOLD & MILLS COReal estate, loans and insurance. San Gi
briel Valley Bank blook. T EARLY, DEALER IN REAL ESTATE
at San Jacinto and Pasadena. No. 19

KNIGHT, McLEAN & CO-REAL ESTATE loan and insurance agents, 27 N. Fair Oaks ave.

W. L. WOODWARD—ARNOLD & MILLS
Co. Real estate, loans and insurance.
San Gabriel Valley Bank block.

STUDENAKER & BENEDIOT—SAN GADricl Valley real estate. No. 12 Raymond

J. H. WOODWORTH-NOTARY PUBLIC.
- real estate and loans. T. E. Colorado
sto exchange for Fasadona property.

LIVINGSTON & BARNES-REAL ESTATE
and insurance. S. E. Colorado st.

G. J. BRODESSER-REAL ESTATE ANI I. N. SEARES - REAL ESTATS, 2% R. Colorado at.

J. U. MARRINER-REAL ESTATE, HOP-B. R. BROCKWAY — REAL BETATE AND MARCHES AVE.

B. P. BROCKWAY — REAL BETATE AND MARCHES AVE.

G. B. PROSSER & CO — REAL RETATE, Loans and Insurance, No. 16 E. Colo-B. 6. KENDALL-FIRE AND LIFE INsurance Agent, No. 7 E. Colorado st

W. T. CLAPP-REAL ESTATE, No. 8
W. Colorado st. VV . W. Colorado st.

Chaig Bros.—Firr insurance, No. 4 W. Colorado st.

ARCHITECTS. T. WILLIAM PARKES—MEMBER OF TH Room 8, Arcade building, Colorado st. CHAS. E. GOTTSCHALK—ARCHITECT—
Rooms 1 and 2, Doty block.

F. L. ROEHRIG, B.A.—ARCHITECT—
Office in Blockway block, corner Marengo

PHOTOGRAPHERS. CRANDALL & DEWEY-PORTRAIT, LAND scape and Commercial Photographers, 53 and 57 E. Colorado st.

HARVEST HOME FRUIT STORE-85 E.

MILLINERY. MRS. ELLA BLACK-MILLINERY AND Dressmaking. No. 6 N. Fair Oaks ave. MRS. W. B. VAN KIRK-FASHIONABLE Milliner. No. 32% S. Fair Oaks ave. MRS, G. W. SHEAFF- DEALER IN MILLI-ners, Fancy and Decorative Art Goods. No 21 S. Raymond ave.

M 188 A. K. ATKIN 30N- FASHIONABLE Millinery. Miss K. Dunn, trimmer. No. 10 N. Fair Onks ave. BILLIARD HALLS, BENNETT & WRIGHT-EXCHANGE BILL H. & Stationer, No. 25 E. Colorade St. H. & SUESSEROTT-BOOKSELLER AND Stationer, Arcade building.

GEORGE W. WITHEROW-BILLIARD HOLLARD H. & Stationer, Arcade building.

HURNDALL&WET-BRBY-SUCCESSORS OF W. HURNDALL&WET-BRBY-SUCCESSORS OF W. HURNDALL&WET-BRBY-SUCCESSORS OF W. HURNDALL&WET-BRBY-SUCCESSORS STATIONERS, Stationery, Sheet Music.

THE "WEBSTER" BARBER SHOP. WEB-ster block. Haymond ave. J. A. BARKER, Proprietor. First class in all its appointments. LASPADA BROS., JOE AND LOUIS. W. FRANK LASPADA, 25 EAST COLORADO on hand and for sale C. E. MARSH'S BARBER SHOP AND

BY CARRIER: { PRR MONTE. 85c.

GARDNER & WEBSTER - DEALERS IN Dry Goods and Clothing. No. 10 E. Col-

Colorado st.

O'NE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE-HEISS
Broa, Fuir Oaks ave.

CRUICKSHANK, BR.MER & CO-("BON Accord") Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Gents' brurnlahings. Exchange block.

N rado st.

J. M PERIMAR & SON-STAPLE AND
FRIED GROCEICS, 27 E. COLOVADO ST.

OULD BROS.—THE BOSTON GROCERY,
57 N. Fair Oaks ave.

T. J. MARTIN-FINE GROCER, MILLS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TRA COMpany, IP E Colorado st.

KENNEDY & CO.—STAPLE AND FANCY
mond a 'e

C. C. HALSEY - STAPLE AND BASE

VICKERS & CRAWFORD-IOWA CREAM ory Butter, Eggs, Cheese and Pourtry E. Colorado st.

W. 8. WRIGHT - ATTORN SY-AT LAW.

J. R. WHITE D.D.S.—DENTIST. DENTIST Kayser block.

DR. A. R. NICHOLS—DENTIST: OFFICE PROOFS 3 and 4. First National Bank block ARTHUR H. PALMER, D.D.S.

PRYSICIANS AS AREA TO A COLOR OF THE SHEPARDSON BLACK, M.D.—OF-BOO ST TESIGOUSE, 115 WOTCOSTOR AVE.

DES. MACOMBER & STEVENS—114 COLOR OF THE SHEPARDSON BLACK, M.D.—OF-BOO ST. H. K. Macomber, office hours, until 8:39 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m.

A DALRYMPLE—

J. C. FRASER M.D.—PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon, room 1, Wood & Benbury block. Colorado st. Office hours, 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m.

R. HENTIG-PLUMBING AND GAS FIT
DRS. MICHENER & BLEEKER-HOMEOPhysicians. Office. Michen.

CHAPLIN. TOWER & CO.—PAINTS, OILS and Glass, Doors, Sash and Blinds. Fine mixed Paints ready for use. No. 26 Broadway, near Colorado st.

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CHARLES OPELIN-CONTRACTOR AND street grader. Office, No. 29 W. Union st.

J. E. PLACE-SURVEYOR, CIVIL AND saritary engineer. Office, Room 4, San Gabriel Valle. Bank building.

N. L. YOUNG-NOTARY PUBLIC AND PEABODY BROS.—UNDERTAKERS AND R. H. MARLING, STRNOGRAPARK, 173 R. Colorado st. R. Room 10, Wetherby & Kayser block.

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The Young Morris Vineyards de-tested the Young Bonnie Braes by a score of 25 to 13, yesterday.

T. Lazzorevich, charged by Officer Rich with violating the hitching ordi-nance, was fined \$5 by Judge Stanton yesterday.

yesterday.

A light sprinkle of rain fell about 9 o'clock last evening, and the sky was overcast the rest of the night, with good indications of a heavier damp-

Pat Walsh was arrested by Officer Pat Walsh was arrested by Omea.

Del Valle yesterday evening on a warrant charging him with disturbing the peace on the 1st of October last.

He was released on \$25 cash ball.

Judge Stanton yesterday dismissed the charges against Giuseppe Longo and Quong Wa, charged with peddling without a license. Both men were selling fruit, for which no license is

Judge McKinley yesterday allowed Mrs. H. J. A. Stuhr alimony in the sum of \$30 a month, pending the settlement of the divorce proceedings between herself and husband, and \$50

attorney's fees.

C. L. Dodge was brought to the station at 7:20 yesterday evening and booked for medical treatment. He had a bad cut over his right eye the result of a fall whilst endeavoring to board the Boyle Heights cable car.

Joseph Workman of Boyle Heights is still suffering from the effects of his precident on the culler road at the corner

ident on the cable road at the corner of Main and First streets. His injuries are more severe than was at first anticipated, and he is in a very serious

One of Ventura's most substantial citizens, William Sexton, has purchased a handsome residence property on Fort street for \$11,000. Although intending to retain his large ranch interests in Ventura Mr. Sexton will reside in Los Angeles. side in Los Angeles.

Bide in Los Angeles.

Diplomas have just been awarded by the Los Angeles Business College and English Training School to the following young people: Miss Eva Solomon, Miss Manuela Garcia, Mendol S. Meyer, Edward O. Straub, Walter G. Legg and Milton Carlson.

The friends of Fred L. Cantin, formerly of this city, will be sorry to learn of his serious illness. He is lying dangerously sick in the Sisters' Hospital at Seattle, Wash. During the great fire he was carried out of his office in an unconscious condition, and has been very ill ever since. has been very ill ever since.

The Temple-street Ball Nine de-feated the Bonnie Braes yesterday by a score of 22 to 9. The batteries were Thomas and Buskirk for the Temple-street, and Allen and Dunkeburger for the Bonne Braes. The same clubs will play next Saturday at the Eighth and Hope-street grounds at 2 p.m.

PERSONAL NEWS. W. A. Thompson of Yuma is in the

Niles Searls, Jr., of San Pedro was in town yesterday.

visiting Los Angeles. S. J. Freming of South Pasadena was at the Hollenbeck yesterday.
C. Frankenthal, W. C. Marshall, Albert Betzel and M. Conen of San Francisco are guests of the Hollenbeck.
Judge W. S. Bowers of Topeka Kan, is in the city. This is his third visit to California, and will result in his becoming a permanent resident.

A CAR ACCIDENT.

A Chinaman Who Jumped Off Backward. At 4:30 p.m. yesterday a message was received at the police station that

a man had been badly injured on the Downey-avenue bridge, and the patrol wagon was dispatched immediately. On arriving at the spot a Chinaman was found extended on the sidewalk was found extended on the sidewalk, surrounded by a small crowd. He was unconscious, and was placed on the stretcher and removed to the station. There he was attended by Dr. Brainnerd, who, after a careful examination, decided that no bones were broken and that the injured man would probably soon recover from the effects of the shock he had received.

The Chinaman lives out in the countries of the countries of the shock he had received.

The Chinaman lives out in the country and had boarded car No. 78 of the cable road system with the intention of leaving it at the foot of the Downey-avenue bridge. On reaching the crest of the bridge grade and without ringing for the car to stop, the Chinaman jumped off backward and fell with considerable force against the plank roadway, striking his head against the boards and narrowly escaping being run over by the car.

A Card.

STATE LICENSE FOR DENTISTS FOUND TO BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

To be unconstitutional.

Noticing a card in the Evening Express, headed "An Unlicensed Dentist," and naming me as such, in justice to myself I wish to say that the decision in my case, which came before the Court, has been given in my favor; and, acting on the advice of my counsel, Messrs. Bower & Grant, I am to be found at my office, 210½-South Spring street, Breed block, ready to offer my services to the public as usual.

I am the inventor and patentee of process of forming sets of artificial teeth with improved appliances; motive power used. Certificate recorded with County Recorder in Los Augeles, July 2, 1889. Letters patent granted April 13, 1875. Numbers of patents, 62,128 and 62,129, at Washington, D. C., U. S.

2, 1898. Letters patient grainted April 18, 1875. Numbers of patients, 62,128 and 62,129, at Washington, D. C., U. S. Master of Dental Science, degree of Pennsylvania. Respectfully, Dr. CHARLES A. WHITE.

Merit Will Tell.

The Davis Vertical Feed Sewing Machine has again distanced all competitors. It was awarded first prize at the Sixth District Agricultural Fair, Los Angeles, September, 1889. The Los Angeles County Fair, Downey, October, 1889, and the first prize at the Santa Barbara Fair, October, 1889. It is undoubtedly the best family sewing machine manufactured in America.

Los Angeles (Cal.), Oct. 10, 1889.
Notice is hereby given that Mr. L.
W. Blinn has this day been appointed
manager for the San Pedro Lumber
Company, to fill the vacancy caused by
the retirement of Merick Reynolds.
San Pedro Lumber Company, John A.
Hooper, President.

MOZART'S LOW PRICES.

It is Astonishing with What Rapidity It Becomes Known.
Beery lady in town knows of Mozart's Pepular Store. And why? Because of the far and square method of doing business on small profits. No one offers fashionable millinery as low. Every lady in justice to horself should call and see our Hate and learn our prices. Other departments are full of bargains. We are offering a corect worth it for 25c. Complete lines of ladies' Hosiery from 25c per pair. Children's Hose, Sc a pair. Child's knit Vests, 10c. Sateen Wrappors, 51.

PEOPLE'S STORE.

THE BENEFITS OF OUR MONSTER

Our Methods Are Original in Every Detail-Our Monster 25-cent Sale for Tomorrow.

our customers and the purchasing public are benefited by our monster Monday sales. It is useless to go into details, to show the praises

numerous patrons.
Our plan of selling many tems at the same price is one of the greatest of our successes. It enables you to select your wants, and to know just what to expend for them.

Our business and methods are original in every detai—no misrepresentation or exaggeration. We stake our reputation upon the perfectly-correct and reliable description which we guarantee, and this makes our

den's selid colored half Hose, worth 50c.

worth 45c, per pair

Men's plain white hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 45c, each.....

Men's fast black Hose, worth 50c, each.... 25c Men's siik and satin dude Bows, worth 50c,

oudan Cloth, worth 81/20 per yard, 5 yards

All-linen Towels, worth 50c, each. Large satin damask Towels, worth 50c,

yard..... Ladies' muslin Chemise, lace trimmed, Ladies' muslin Drawers, lace trimmed, worth 50c, each.....

Ladies' lawn, serim and gingham Aprons, Children's seersucker Dresses, worth 50c.

Children's muslin Chemise, worth 50c. Children's muslin Drawers, worth 50c, each

White Embroideries and Insertions, some
15 inches wide, worth .6c, per yard...

Nottingham lace Curtain Net, worth 50c, per yard...

Brass and silver Curtain Chains, worth

adies' hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 15c; three for ... Ladies' Money-purses, worth 5/2; each ... 25c Ladies' fine lace Handkerchiefs, worth Brocaded and Japanese silk Handker

Fancy Ruching, latest styles, worth 50c; ients' colored hemstitched Handker-

per box. amois Skins, extra large size, worth 50c;

Rose Water, finest tollet water made, Leather Dog-collars, nickel name plate,

Leather Degree 25c worth 50c, each 25c Two-foot folding Rules, worth 45c, each 25c Two-foot folding Rules, worth 50c, each 25c Double school Slates, worth 50c. each, Kid-bodied bisque-headed Dolis, worth

Kid-bodied Disqueheaded Dolls, worth
The cach
Lunch Baskets, large size, worth 50c,
each
Buttoahole and embroidery Scissors,
worth 50c, each
Sixty-foot Tape-measures, worth 50c,
each

Transparent drawing Slates, worth 50c,

Shawi Straps, two straps, worth 50c,

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Men's genuine kangaroo Shoes, \$2.75; worth

All wool shoulder Shawls, 65c; worth \$1. Navy blue blouse Jerseys, \$1.49; worth \$2, GLOVE DEPARTMENT. Ladies' Berlin li-le Gloves, in tan, gray and ck, 15c; worth 25c. adles' Pudmuette kid Gloves, in tan, brown

and black, 950; worth \$1.50. BOOK DEPARTMENT. BOUK DEPARTMENT.

Looking Backward, by Bellamy, 35c; Golden Days, by Edna Lyall, 39c; A Knight Errant, by Edna Lyall, 39c; A Hardy Norseman, by Lyall, 39c; A Hardy Norseman, by Lyall, 39c; A Hagal Wreck, by Gillette, 39c; My Uncle Barbassou, by Uchard, 39c; L'Assommoir, by Zola, 39c; A Transient Guest, by Saltus, 39c; Anna Karonina, by Toistol, 39c, and hundreds of others.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

Tips, 25c; worth 50c.

Tips in all colors and extra quality, 25c.

Tips in all colors and extra quality, 25c; worth 25c.

Wings, 10c; worth 25c.

A large assortment of Wings, in all the leading shades, 10c; worth 25c.

Hats, 28c; worth 25.50.

The leading shapes for fall and winter wear, in felt and straw, 28c; worth \$1.50.

Besides these we are constantly receiving new styles, shapes and trimmings. All at the lowest quoted prices.

The latest effects in trimmed Hats.

A few of the new styles of ladies' trimmed Hats, which we must admit are much more exquisite than any shown this season will be placed in our millinery department on Monday. The styles are so numerous and the quantity so large that it's an utter impossibility to describe all.

to describe all.

We will be pleased to have you call at which
time we will take great pleasure in showing
you each and every style. We boast upon
having more pattern Hats than the combined PEOPLE'S STORE.

Plunder Store, rice, 50c.

Red Flannel. Shirts and Drawers, 75c;
regular price, \$1 25.

Natural wool Shirts and Drawers, \$1.25;

Heavy union cassimere Pants, 20; regular price, 23.

Rail style huriness Suits, 44.50; regular co., All-wood Scotch cassimere Suits, 55.50; regular price, 512.

The above poods are all new, and made at our factory in New York

PLUADER STORE, 19 N. MAIN ST.

Butter. Butter, Butter.
Good pickle per roll, 30 cents; good fresh
Butter per roll, 55 cents; creamery Butter
per roll, 60 cents; choice Creamery per roll,
60 cents; cooking Butter per roll, 21 cents;
lows creamery per pound, 25 cents; best California Cheece per pound, 15c. Nos. 253 and
56 South Spring street.

McConnell, the Tailor,
Of 15 West First street, has the largest stock
in the city. No old goods. Everything new.
A fit guaranteed. FAMILIES, ATTENTION! Roast hot am cold Meats, boiled Ham and Tongue, pickle lelicacies. Rusche & Downey, 244 S. Spring

PITTED OLIVES, something new, at H SUPERIOR TO ALL-Eigin Condensed Mill

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

22 SOUTH SPRING ST., Opposite the Nadean Hotel,

LOS ANGELES BRANCH OF SAN FRANCISCO.

HAVE OPENED THEIR

FALL NOVELTIES! Suits Made to Order at

Reduced Prices. The finest and largest stock of woollens to select from. The only direct

importers of woollens on the Pacific

JOE POHEIM.

THE TAILOR, Makes the best fitting clothes in the State. Fine tailoring at prices 35 per cent. less than any other house on the

The latest designs of Fall and Winter Goods now on Exhibition. 203 Montgomery Street, 724 Market Street,

1110-1112 Market Street, SAN FRANCISCO. RANCH STORES:
40 & 51 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.
1921 and 1922 Fourth St., San Diego.
105, 107 and 199 Sants Clara St., San Joee.
600 / Street, Saeramento.
73 Morrison St., Portland , Oregon.

CATARRH

CONSUMPTION.

Together with Diseases of the Eye, Ear and Heart, successfully treated by

M. HILTON WILLIAMS,

M.D., M.C.P.S.O., Hollenbeck Block, cor. Spring and Second sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Compound Oxygen

And other Medicated Inhalations

CATARRH.

Catarrh is often regarded by the patient as a cold in the bead, and he often expresses hi astonishment at his remarkable tendency to courract a fresh cold. Indeed he declares he is scarcely free from one cold before he takes another; and he is always succedingly careful. It is also a matter of surprise to him that the cold always seems to settle in the head and the throat. At times many of the symptoms of catarrh and the throat, and the patients he for hope that the disease is about to wear off; but another class of symptoms soon appear, and he learns to his horror that instead of recovery from the disease it is somewhat changed in its observator, and has extended to the throat. A sense of weariness is semetimes felt in reading, speaking or singing, hourseness at times cocurs, a sensation of dryness is sometimes felt in the throat, or it appears that some foreign substance, as for instance, a sen; to be a substance, a sensation of dryness is sometimes relit in the throat, or it appears that some foreign substance, as for instance, a sensation of dryness is sometimes relit in the throat, or it appears that some foreign substance, as for instance, a sensation, a short hacking cough, a peculiar sound in cisaring the throat, a feeling as though there was not throat and feeling as though there was not

a bair, observeded the throat; there becomes a sense of languor and fatigue, the breath lessens upon a little exertion, a short hackens cough, a peouliar sound in cisaring the throat, a feeling as though there was not room enough in the chest to breathe; these and other symptoms occur after the disease has made considerable progress. Them it is a time when consumption is about to begin its dreadful work. Up to this point the progress of the disease may have been slow, and the patient may, in expressing his confident hope that it will "war off." declare that he has had the call the war off." declare that he has had the call the war off." declare that he has had the call the war off." He was the will "by and by"recover. But this delusion is the rander or which has peopled our cemeteries with consumptive forms, as all forms of catarrh end finally in consumption.

The great danger, however, because the most common, is that it will extend downward and affect the lungs. In most cases of pulmonary disease extern is present to some degree, and in many instances it causes a sarge share of the patient's discomfort.

Besides these grave consequences, sill of which are liable to apring from sorofulous catarrh of cases are sufficiently unpleasant. It occasions great unhappiness to thousands of both sexes by Isola ing them and preventing their settlement in life. An offensive running from the nose, with foul breath, is about as great a calamit as can be fail young people. Every disease of this kind can be cured by our new system of practice.

The very best reference from those already unred.

CONSULTATION FREE

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M. D., The Hollenbeck, Second and Spring ets., Los Ange Office hours—9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Buction Sales. GENERAL AUCTION

COMMISSION HOUSE.

W. E. BEESON.

119 & 121 W. Second St., Between Spring and Fort Sts.,

AUCTION, STORAGE & COMMISSION.

PEREMPTORY SALES OF

New and Secondhand Furniture, On Wednesday, Oct. 16th, and

Saturday, Oct. 19th, At 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Horses, Buggles, etc., every Saturday at 10 a.m. Outside Sales made

BEN O. RHOADES, Auctioneer. Unclassified.

SPECIAL NOTICE! THE SILVER MOON

RESTAURANT, No. 42 South Main Street, Between First and Second.

he Finest 25-cent Meal in the City, with Ice Cream. 21 MEAL TICKETS, \$4.50.

C. C. DURKEE, Prop'r. MRS. DR. WELLS,

THEST LADY LICENTIATE OF Kentucky, has for many years been in successful practice in the city in private discases of her ear. Userine and rectai discastroated with skill by new methods without kaife or caustic. Prompt relief from that treatment. Nervous, weak debilitated women increase in strength and weight. To childless wives the blessings of offspring Speedily cures old fore legg, various evains. Chronic cases of disrrhors solicited, no matter how long standing. Call at office and see testiminals of the control of the cont

ILLICH'S Restaurant. Recently Refurnished Throughout.
First Class in Every Particular.
OYSTERS IN ALL STYLES.

41 and 43 North Main Street. JERRY ILLICH. Propri HIGHEST CASH PRICE -PAID FOR

Cast-off CLOTHING. Orders by mail promptly attended to. C. MORRIS, 119 COMMERCIAL ST.

PECK, SHARP & NEITZKE CO., Undertakers & Embalmers NO. 40 N. MAIN ST., OPEN ALL NIGHT.

C. F. HEINZEMAN. Druggist and Chemist,

NO. 122 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

BOYS' CLOTHING

And Outfitting Department.

GREAT BARGAINS!

BOYS'KNEE PANTS!

We have just received from an eastern manufacturer of Boys' Pants a large shipment bought fully 50 per cent. below the regular price

And Will Give Mothers the Benefit of Our Purchase!

LOT 1991-28 dozen pairs nice Mixed Cassimere, NOW \$1.00. manufactured to sell at \$1.88,

LOT 2016-20 dozen pairs Gray Mixed Cassi- NOW \$1.00. mere, former price, \$1.78,

LOTS 2004 and 2008-13 dozen pairs Fancy Whipcord, everlasting wear, formerly \$2.28, LOT 2017-10 dozen pairs Dark Striped Import- NOW \$1.50.

ed Cassimere, former price \$2.78, LOT 1998-8 dozen pairs Camellette Mixture, NOW 75 Cts.

BOYS' CASSIMERE SCHOOL SUITS, To Fit Boys from 5 to 13 Years,

\$3.00, Fully Worth \$4.50.

CHILDREN'S KILT SUITS. In Fancy Cassimeres, Imported Scotch Cheviots and Italian Velvets, for play or dress wear,

At 30 Per Cent. Below Regular Clothing House Prices! Boys' Shirt Waists in Great Variety!

IN OUR-HOUSE FURNISHING & UPHOLSTERY

DEPARTMENT,

We are Showing a Large Assortment in

WHITE AND COLORED BLANKETS!

Eiderdown. PILLOWS, All Sizes and Grades.

COMFORTERS, from the Cheapest Grade to the Finest

Curtain Draperies, Portieres, Etc. Window Shades and Shade Cloths Furnished and Put Up On the Shortest Notice.

JUST IN, A NEW LOT OF WALNUT, ASH AND EBONY

CURTAIN POLES ←



All Orders Now On File Will Be Promptly Executed.

PRICES IN THIS DEPARTMENT GUARANTEED THE VERY LOWEST!



THE NEWSBOY.

Times reporter's ears the other morning as he stood upon one of our busiest streets watching our newsboys plying



their avocations. It was a curiou and interesting study to watch them. They were full of business enterprise courage, vim and energy. A passing stranger hailed one of the numerous little arabs that lined the steps of a leading bank. Instantly a dozen youngsters were on their feet pushing and gesticulating and crying, "Here you are, sir! Right this way—Times, sir?" "Yes, sir, here's a copy!" The stranger smiled indulgently, and the many hands outstretched to grasp his nickel, and as his eyes fell upon one lad he noticed that his foot had been mashed at the ankle, so that only a round stump remained. He purchased his paper from this lad, while the others fell back, one of them saying. "That's Pucho's luck, ain't it?" Pucho was the crippled youth, and his deformity helped his sale.

The reporter called Pucho over to him, and the boy came rushing forward, eager expectancy shown in every feature of his countenance; but his hopeful look died away when he discovered that there was no sale in this call.

"Well, how is it coming?" asked the reporter.

"Rocky." replied Pucho. "Say, give youngsters were on their feet pushing

"Rocky," replied Pucho. "Say, give a feller a cigarette, will yer?" he con-The reporter produced the weed, and

in a minute Pucho was puffing away contentedly at the cigarette. "What's your name, my boy?" asked the Times man. "William McArthur, sir." "What do the boys call you?" "Pucho."

"Pucho."
"Where do you live, Pucho?"
"Down on Center street."
"Well, Pucho," said the reporter,
"how much do you earn a day?"
"Oh," replied the boy, "when biz is
good, I kin rustle out about a case a
day" (meaning a dollar).
"What do you do with your money?"
"Give it to my mother," said the
boy.

lave you a father, Pucho?"

"Nope."
"How did you hurt your foot?"
"Got it crushed in a quartz mill," he

"Got it crushed in a quartz mill," he answered.

"Paper, sir, paper?" and Pucho rushed for a passing car, full of business, disregarding danger, thinking only of disposing of his wares. Here was a youngster—only a street newsboy, it was true—but still fighting a desperate battle for the maintenance of himself and mother and her little ones. Up at 5 in the morning, out on the streets all day long crying out his wares from corner long, crying out his wares from corner



Convention.

to corner, day after day, in summer or winter, struggling to live. It was an interesting study and tempted the Times man to follow it up and see where our newsboys spend their time, how they earn their money and

a day.

HOW HE, WORKS AND LIVES,
STRUGGLES AND ENDURES.

Hours Spent with the City's Big
Battalion of Street Arabs—Down
in the River's Sands—Life Among
the Lowly—On the Streets—Selling Papers—Battles and Triumphs.

"Paper, sir; paper? Times—Herald
—Examiner — Chronicle — nickel a
copy!" was the cry that saluted a
Times reporter's ears the other morn—
The case the street and tritransport of the same story of mothers to support, and the same story of early
rise and the makes \$1.00 to \$2
a day."

Here was business sagacity with a
vengeance! It seemed as though deformed and crippled newsboys had a
big advantage over their more healthful associates.

"What de you with your money,
Harry?" asked the reporter.

"Gives it to my mother," was the replay and he makes \$1.00 to \$2
a day."

Here was business sagacity with a
vengeance! It seemed as though deformed and crippled newsboys had a
big advantage over their more healthful associates.

"Gives it to my mother," was the replay after newsboy was interviewed that day by the Times man in
his search for points. Nearly all of
them told the same story of mothers to
support, and the same story of mothers to
support, and the same story of mothers to
support, and the makes \$1.00 to \$2
a day."

Here was business sagacity with a
vengeance! It seemed as though to
formed and crippled newsboys had a
big advantage over their more healthful associates.

"Gives it to my mother," was the replay and he responder.

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"Gives it to my mother," was the replay and he responder.

"Gives it to my mothe

Passing down Spring street toward evening, the reporter saw a little tot of a newsboy sitting on the curbstone,

crying as if his heart would break. A lady, attracted by his sobs, paused to stoop and pat him on the head, kindly asking:

"What's the matter, my little fel-

asking:

"What's the matter, my little fellow?"

"I—[boo-hoo!]—can't sell my papers [boo-hoo!], and I can't go home until I do," [boo-hoo! boo-hoo!] and the youngster dug his hands into his eyes and sobbed as if his heart would break. The sympathies of the lady were instantly aroused, and in a moment her hand was in her purse and a shining coin found its way into the newsboy's hand. The lady took his papers and passed on, no doubt blissfully happy in the thought of having done a good action. Hardly had she disappeared around the corner, when the boy arose with a smile of satisfaction on his dirty, tear-begrimed face, and, turning around the corner to where a number of companions were, he said:

"Did yer see me work the crying racket? Der lady give me a quarter, see?" The whole crowd smiled their congratulations. This crowd of newsboys were nearly all Italians, and the reporter watched them for some time. They were full of all sorts of cunning tricks and devices to make a sale. The youngster who was working the "crying racket" took a number of papers from a larger boy, and started out again to work on the tender sympa-



Givin Ther kid a ston thies of some other individual and make a sale. Among this crowd of boys was a little tot not more than 7 years old. To him the leader of the gang, one of the largest boys in the business, gave a single copy of the Express. The shades of night were now falling, and the streets were full of people, hurrying homeward. The little fellow held out his paper to a workingman who was passing, saying tearman who was passing, saying tearfully: "Express, mister, please buy it! It's the last one I have." The workingman paused a moment, looked pityingly down upon the little fellow, and then slowly handed him a nickel. Exultingly the youngster ran back to the oldest boy, gave him the nickel, and this time approached a well-known this time approached a well-known gambler, who was standing on the corner, near the Nadeau. "Paper, sir, paper?" the little urchin called out to him; "last copy, mister—please buy it," and there was a perceptible wall of entreaty in the voice of the newsboy. He was a good little actor, this lad, for the entreaty in his voice must have struck a responsive chord in the gambler's breast, for a quarter was placed in the youngster's hand, and with a "thank you, sir," he darted away, to repeat his operation in some other part of the city.

It struck the investigator of The Times that there must be an organized system among

THE ITALIAN CONTINGENT of our newsboys, and when he met a little Italian, whose face was scarred in a frightful manner, and learned its in a frightful manner, and learned its cause, it stimulated his desire to learn the actual truth of their situation, and of the various other news vendors of the city. Approaching the young lad with the scarred face, the reporter won his way into the boy's confidence by giving him a dime for an evening paper. The munificence of the pencil-pusher established a friendly footing between himself and the small merchant at once. As the reporter questioned the boy several of his companions drew near.

"What's your name, my boy?" asked the quill-driver.

"Mateo Ornani," answered the news-

the quill-driver.
"Mateo Ornani," answered the news-

boy.
"What's the matter with your face?"
Up spoke a small member of the crowd, answering for the youth with the battered countenance:
"He-a father lick-a him 'cause he no sell-a out-a last-a night. Berry bad-a mon him father."

mon, him father."
The boy with the bruised face hung his head in sheepish silence, as the other boy continued:
"He-a get-a up 5 o'clock in de morn-

running sore, and he makes \$1.50 to \$2

and to the reporter's astonishment he learned that all the boys, save one, live down in the river bed, near each other; that they all have fathers here, and but one has a mother. It looked very much as though the pudrone system of slavery was in vogue in our city, and it determined the reporter to thoroughly investigate the matter.

"Show me where you 'live,'' said the newspaper man to the boys.

"No can go-a home, now,'' replied the boy, "must sell-a out first." The reporter bought his papers on the spot, and then calling to the balance of the boys, nearly all of whom had sold out, to follow him, they all boarded a passing cable car and in a few minutes were plodding through the sand

IN THE RIVER BED.

Coming to a dilapidated adobe house,

Coming to a dilapidated adobe house, one of the boys—the one with a mother—said: "Me liv-a here."

The reporter followed him into the house, while the other boys separated to their various quarters. Passing around to the rear of the house the reporter followed his little guide into a foul, ill-smelling room, where an old Italian crone sat rocking a dilapidated cradle, in which reposed a young baby a few months old. The boy, as soon



I CAN LICK YER DAGO.

as he entered the room, emptied the contents of his purse into the old woman's lap. Eagerly she counted the coins, and a satisfied grunt escaped her, for the boy had been successful during the day. The boy in the mean time had made a hungry attack upon his supper, which consisted of a piece of black-looking bread, some garlic and cheese, and a glass of sour wine. The woman at this turned her attention to the reporter, and asked him in a surly tone what he wanted.

and asked him in a suriy tone what he wanted.

The reporter's knowledge of Italian was limited, so also was the woman's English; but as both spoke Spanish a happy medium of conversation was found.

"I want to hire some boys to pick truit," said the reporter. "Not any sere," replied the woman in broken Scanish. Spanish.

"What's the matter with this boy,"
returned the Times man.

"He no can work; he sell-a paper.
How much you pay," she suddenly in-

quired.

"Fifty cents a day," answered the visitor.

This answer didn't please the woman for she instantly declined it, saying.
"No, the boy maka more money sells paper."

paper."
The boy by this time having finished The boy by this time having finished his supper, went over to a corner of the room and laid his weary body down upon a pile of rags that was evidently intended for his bed. Just then one of the most villainous-looking specimens of humanity the writer of this article had ever encountered made his appearance. His face was destitute of any beard; one side was a complete scar, looking as though it had been boiled or scalded. His lips were very thick and protruding, with huge teeth gleaming between his jaws, giving him a ferocious and cruel appearance. To



with each other. Then there were swards and consideration, and secured ticket No. 1 Three out. Sp.m.

It with each other. Then there were the everal specimens of the genus "mac" dancing with the inmates of the off-color houses that line New High street. Riblad songs, vile oaths and coarse laughter could be heard above the sounds of the instruments.

At the rear end of the hall was a far that was always surrounded by a condance with his provision. Dago sam received from the "tail-enders" at the twas always surrounded by a condance with this provision. Dago sam received from the "tail-enders" at the twas always surrounded by a condance with this provision. Dago sam received from the "tail-enders" at the twas always surrounded by a crowd. Upon a platform in one end of the room was a fairly good-looking dissipated one, the condition of the window, as though the money. The next evening, sam, with unlimited nerve, was sagain in front of the window, as though the daily papers of Los Angeles. In the coom, seated around a table on which were a loaf of bread, some garlic and sour wine, were five, swarthy, dark-visaged Italians — great, big. broad-chested brutes, who are supported by the earnings of the news-boys and such labor as they themselves do. There were a half a dozen young boys in the room, lying down on various ples of rags scattered around the floor. Two boys had just returned from their daily labor and were delivered from their daily

bis head in sheepish silence, as the the boy continued:

"He-aget-a up 5 o'clock in de morninteresting study and tempted the Times man to follow it up and see where our newsboys spend their time, how they earn their money and Wiffert Time! Live.

Pursuing his investigations, our reporter met another lad, and calling him over, purchased an Examiner from him.

"What's your name, my boy?"

"What do the boys call you?"

"What do the boys call you?"

"What do the boys call you?"

"Orummy," was the suggestive answer.

"Well, Harry, what do you carn aday?"

"Oh, 40 or 50 cents; but you ought TO SEE MY BROTHER!

My brether's got a crippled leg and a like, and passed in sheepish silence, as the bid area savegly down upon the young area savagely down upon the young alread savagely down upon the young area savagely down upon the young all day; no make all day; no make all day; no make de hole-a of a licking; no sell-a of the divergence of the dive came tout they were importuned by the boys to their checks, in order to got in to gaze upon the young at the struck the boy slow in the face, that sent him the struck the boy slunk away and laid and the property of the support of the shors and drinking the bear that indicate him the struck the boy slunk away and laid down the visit of the wing and passed into to gaze upon the painted faces and cantily-clad forms of the month of the boys allow in the face, that sent him the struck the boy slunk away and laid dent anosphere, and drinking the beat the boys allow in the face, tha

The reporter, profiting by his pre-rious mistake, replied, "One dollar a

The reporter, profiting by his previous mistake, replied, "One dollar a day."

This seemed to impress the men favorably, and they proceeded to question the reporter closely as to the location of his fruit-ranch, the hours of labor and the food allowed help. Satisfactory answers having been given to their inquiries, a bargain was struck, and the boys were hired to meet the newspaper man the following day at the house. It is needless to say that on that occasion the reporter was not present. One surly fellow, who had had but little to say during the conversation, now arose, and reaching for a demijohn of sour wine, poured some of it into a dirty glass, and filling up other glasses for the balance of the men, asked the visitor to join them in a social drink. The reporter drank the miserable stuff with as good a grace as he could command, and after supplying them with cigars, endeavored to learn something of the history of the boys; but the Italians were very uncommunicative on this point. To an inquiry as to where the mothers of the boys were, they said they were all dead; that the boys were worthless, earning but little money all day, and remaining out half the night; they themselves worked when they could, but none of them could find any work to do. After a little more questioning, the representative of The TIMES took his departments, and the pale, pinched faces of the newsboys lying down around the room.

MORE DENS.

Other places visited that evening, in

down around the room.

More Dens.

Other places visited that evening, in the river-bed, all gave evidence of the same character, indicating that the boys were virtually slaves, earning a living for worthless fellows, who subsisted on their labor.

Returning up town about 10 o'clock in the evening, the reporter met another small newsboy, who appeared to be partly Italian and partly French. He had not yet sold out, but was on his way home. The youngster said his name was Nicholas Lerol, and that he lived on Huens Vista street. He had no father, but supported his mother with his earnings. In answer to an inquiry as to what his mother



did for a living, the little fellow said she played a violin in saloons.

Among THE SALOONS.

Following the boy to his home, near he upper end of Buena Vista street. the reporter soon found himself standing in a room in one of the old adobe houses so numerous in that locality.

The room was cleaner and better kept than any previously visited, but it was tenantless. The boy said his mother must be in the saloon, and pointed out a saloon a block distant, where he said his mother effects played. The lad a saloon a block distant, where he salo his mother often played. The lad proceeded to get his supper himself, and leaving him, the reporter pro-ceeded to the saloon designated. An illuminated glass sign hung in front of the building bearing the words, "PRIVATE BALL." From unstairs over the saloon the

consequently his earnings are much illuminated glass sign hung in front of the building bearing the words, "PRIVATE BALL."

From upstars over the saloon the sounds of a creaking violin and discordant harp floated out on the night air, indicating that the "private ball" was in progress. Ascending a couple of dark, rickety stairways, the searcher after life among the lowly found himself in a large room among a motley gathering of Mexicans, Indians, negroes, Italians, Basques and other nationalities. A dance was in full progress, and the reporter stood a few moments watching the scene. A native dude glided past him, closely clasping a highly-painted Sonoratown beauty. Next came a couple of inebriated Teutons, attempting to waltz with each other. Then there were several specimens of the genus "mac" in the distinction, and secured ticket No. The custom among the boys is that the first boy in line buys the papers for color houses that line New High street.

Lambal Consequently his earnings are much iless.

Less.

A "NAPOLEON OF PHEENANCE."

Not long since, the newsboys were thrown into a panic of excitement by the financial operations of one of the Inancial operations of one of the I

A number of them find their meals among the Chinese restaurants in Chinatown. These are the gamins of our streets. Sharp as weasels, curning and full of tricks, up to all sorts of dodges and devices to earn money, unscrupulous and dishonest, they constitute a force from which in time the great army of thieves and tramps is unfortunately too often recruited. Mott alley, on First street, is a favorite resort of these youngsters. Here they can be seen at any day "shooting craps," a gambling game of "heads or tails," that is played as follows: Two boys toss nickels at a line; the one coming the nearest to the line has the privilege of tossing up the couns and naming his choice of "heads" or

MOON.

week-days 20 Times, eight Heralds and 10 Tribunes. On Sundays Fred says Time Times always sells the best; heads up are his, while the ballance belong to the other player. Shaking dice for money is another favorite amusement of these boys. Obscene pictures and furid dime novel of the proper of the same of the corrupters of many an innocent youngster sent out by his parents to earn a few bits to add to the family income.

A DETRIMENT TO ALL HONEST NEWS-BOYS, and the corrupters of many an innocent youngster sent out by his parents to earn a few bits to add to the family income.

Among our newsboys are many boys who belong to the families of laborers, and these many little fellows labor all day long to help in the support of their parents.

HOW THEY WORK.

During the week the reporter of Time Times on time do in the support of their parents.

HOW THEY WORK.

During the week the reporter of Time Times continued his task of learning the manners, customs and habits of our 360 or more newsboys in this city. At 4 o'clock in the morning they begin to gather at the Jimes Building for their supply of papers, and, they keep coming and ming smill safe, 7 over their supply of papers, and, they keep coming and ming smill safe, 7 over their supply of papers, and, they keep coming and ming smill safe, 7 over their supply of papers, and, they keep coming and ming smill safe, 7 over their supply of papers, and, they keep coming and ming smill safe, 7 over their supply of papers, and, they keep coming and ming smill safe, 7 over their supply of papers, and, they keep coming and ming smill safe, 7 over their supply of papers, and, they keep coming and ming smill safe, 7 over their supply of papers, and, they keep coming and ming smill safe, 7 over their supply of papers, and, they keep coming and ming smill safe, 7 over their supply of papers, and, they keep coming and ming smill safe, 7 over the small over their favore with the supplemental to the small supplemental to the small over their supplemental to the small over the small o

are among the largest purchasers, and usually earn the most money. Another type is the American boy, selling papers to help his mother or father. He is more polite, looks cleaner and more intelligent than his companions. He is not as aggressive, however, as the road-kid, nor as shrewd as the Dago-consequently his earnings are nuch consequently his earnings are much



lives, the reporter questioned a large number, the other afternoon, back of the Panorama building, while they were waiting to receive their evening papers; and the tales told by these boys will prove of interest to all advertisers, and especially of THE TIMES.

The oldest boy in the business is "Alligator." His right name is Henry Adams, and he lives with his parents. "Alligator" earns from \$2 to \$2.50 a day. He usually sells on week-days 30 Times, 10 Heralds and eight Tribunes. "Alligator" is a bright, manly-looking boy, and is the sole support of his family, as his father at present is out of work.

Fred Inker is another pioneer newsboy, having been in the business in

daily.

To go through the whole line of the 300 newsboys in this city and learn their daily sales would take up too much space; but enough has been shown to throw a very large and bright calcium light on the disputed subject of circulation. of circulation JUVENILE CURIOSITY.

While the reporter was engaged in interviewing the boys he was the obnewsboys, as they clustered around "Say," said one, "what yer want to put us kids in der paper for?" "Say, are you a Times reporter? Well, dat's all right; der Times is der boss, you bet!" "Hey, kids." sung out another,

from each as his commission. In accordance with this provision. Dago Sam received from the "tail-enders" \$2.70 to buy their papers. Instead of purchasing, however, Sam decamped with the money. He absconded home, leaving the boys to wall and mourn the loss of the money. The next evening, Sam, with unlimited nerve, was again in front of the window, as though nothing had happened, but Vengeance, with a large V, was on his track. He was summarily mounted by a crowd of the boys whom he had defrauded, and, the boys whom he had defrauded, and, the loss of the control of the messenger sent for the



Streetcars are a desirable feature of city life when they are run for the benefit of the public. But given a streetcar with a conductor and a driver Fred Inker is another pioneer newsboy, having been in the business in this city for over five years. Fred earns \$\frac{1}{2}\$ a day. His father is a shoemaker, but in delicate health, and this young boy is almost the sole support of a large, family. Fred usually sells on week-days 20 TIMES, eight Heralds and four Tribunes. On Sundays Fred says THE TIMES always sells the best; he sells 50 TIMES, 10 Heralds and 10 Tribunes.

Tribunes. that look straight ahead, and whose they are not really of much account. I was down on Main street Monday. The one-horse car was moving slowly along in the direction of the city's center with but two passengers aboard to pay running expenses. Only half a block away, on one of the side streets, was a woman running, swinging her umbrella and whistling to the best of her ability to catch the eye and



the ear of the conduct But all in vain. The she was as deaf and as sign as she was as deaf and as sign as she was concerned, as the ages—Sphynx was he, as he stood look neither to the right nor the left, with vision moveless and steadf fixed upon his bobtafied steed. It aggravating, and the little won poured out some justifiable anather on his asinine stupidity.

It is gratifying to see that work has already been commenced looking to the improvement of the City Hall lot. The great thing to be regretted, though, is, that the grounds are not larger. What an improvement it would be if they took in all the land beyond the building to the corner of Third street. What a veritable garden of beauty we might then have in the very heart of the city. This fine building ought to have such rare setting, it would greatly enhance its beauty. But we will be thankful for small favors and await the adornment of what little ground belongs to our new City Hall. It may be made a green and charming oasis amid the wilderness of brick, where the eye of the passerby will delight to rest amid the cool palms and the blossoming beauty of the place. Let such spots already been commenced looking to be multiplied in our midst.

I saw two happy-hearted little fel-



father to earn a livelihood. They need encouragement as a who is they are nearly all good, honest, industrious boys; but on the streets all day, learning nothing but trickery and cunning and deceitfulness, some means should be devised to at least give them a decent education, and also to look after the homeless among them.

Their life is no playground. Up at daylight in the morning, working all day long, and late at night; always eager to make a sale, quick, active and shrewd, there is in them the making of many a fine citizen, if they are only looked after and helped by our people.

Roosting Lower.

[Sunday World.]

The Tribune is not quite so Boyceterous in its exultation over the outcome of the Soldiers. Home investigation, as one might have been led to expect from the way in which it launched its alleged sensation.

Do You? Well, Why Not!

[Banning Herald.]

We would like to see some newspaper that is advertising the Microbe Killer after the Los Angelles Things, unanswered exposure have the manlimess to kick the ad. out of its columns,

yes, we have our every-day heroes, yal, great hearts throbbing under tie boys' jackets, and they are the en of the future who will glorify the in which they live, and prove the yal knights of chivalry and of loy-ty. They would stand firm at hermopylae, or would kneel in tender-tes, like a woman beside a dying other. Beautiful truth! "The bravit are the tenderest." t are the tenderest.

The early age at which some chil-Iron exhibit an ability to defend themselves by argument—and telling argument, too—is occa-sionally as sur-

were bounded by the mother's cate-chism, gravely rejoined: "But, mamma, doesn't the Bible say, 'Woo unto you when all men shall speak well of you?"" The court adjourned.

Sauntering along First street a day or two since, I saw a sight which

day or two since, I saw a sight which I should have regretted to miss.

A horny-handed on of toil—the nobility of labor stamped on him—was sitting on his heels close inside the pavement, intend on mending his felt hat, the rim of which was rapidly dissolving partnership with the crown. He had procured a needle and a long double thread of silk twist and was evidently resolved that such a little thing should not get over him. For a wonder his thread was black. Men almost invariably pin their faith to a coarse white spool.



stage at which the silk gets itself into that provoking condition of knotting and intertwining. As he held the needle aloft and eyed keenly the half-yard length of thread with that comical expression of puzzied inexperience and what—on earth is the matter with it?" on his lips, I could scarcely refrain from laughing. He was precisely at the point when mystification blends so naturally into testiness, and I passed on, mentally wishing him all success and trusting he would confine himself strictly to the Queen's English.

polored neighbors. Being of the wholesouled, warm-hearted, open-armed species, to whom the tint of a child's skin
is of little consequence, my friend has
no lack of juvenile visitors. Her pantry always resembles, to my mind, a
miniature commission warehouse,
stocked with apples and nuts and cuts
of pie and generoas chunks of cake
and all the other little etceterns such
as the souls of boys and girls love. The
circulation keeps up so well that nothing gets stale on her hands.

Among the most frequent of her call-

Among the most frequent of her call-ers are a couple of rollicking little darkies, one about 5 years of age, the

darkies, one about 5 years of age, the other a trifle older.

Not long since I was in the tranquil enjoyment of a domestic unbend in her airy, ample kitchen, where fried cakes were giving out a good smell, when the two little gentlemen of color put in an appearance. Handing a cake to each, she merrily asked the younger one: "You love me now, don't you?" The desired assurance was forthcome. one: "You love me now, don't you?" The desired assurance was forthcoming with a promptitude that left no reasonable cause for doubt. Where-upon the elder brother, who evidently thought it incumbent on him to say



something nice, too, announced as he raised his glowing face, black but comely: "I lubed ye long ago."

What splendid opportunities the young people of today have for becomyoung people of today have for becoming generally intelligent and all-round well read, compared to what those of the last generation possessed. Such a lavish profusion of elevating, broadening, entertaining reading within the reach of all. To lag behind in general intelligence seems almost equivalent to falling below the standard of modern stalling tion.

IN HIGH LATITUDES.

JOURNEY FROM LOS ANGELES TO ALASKA.

From Victoria Northward-In the Gulf of Georgia-An Indian Burying-ground - Queen Charlotte's Sound-Finlayson Channel.

ON BOARD STEAMER GEORGE W. ELDER (Pacific Ocean), October, 1889. [Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Our steamer having taken on coal at A lady with whom it has been the privilege of the Saunterer to be acquainted had been gently reproving her little daughter for some juvenile shortcoming. "You know, dear," the mother proceeded with deepening earnestness, "If you behave like that people will not respect you or talk highly of you." To which the lively little maiden, whose attainments in theolegy it had hitherto been supposed were bounded by the mother's catepletely away from all 'possi-ble chance of communication with the world in general, as can be done in the Alaskan tour. We fell asleep amid the phosphorescent won-ders of the Gulf of Georgia the evenare of the Cair of Georgia the even-ing after leaving Victoria, with the recollection of the bowery homet of the island city haunting our dreams, and the perfume of its flowers soothing our senses; and awakened in the Sey-mour Narrows, between Vancouver and the mainland of British Columbia, to realize that, we were at lect in the

payement, intend on mending his felt hat, the rim of which was rapidly dissolving partnership with the crown. He had procured a needle and a long double thread of silk twist and was evidently resolved that such a little thing should not get over him. For a wonder his thread was black. Men almost invariably pin their faith to a coarse white spool.

Poor fellow, he had just reached the poor fellow, he had just reached the remainded and waters is very deceptive. There are hidden rocks and shoals to encounter, as well as the furious tides, and the tales we hear of different disasters that have occurred along the route very narrow and difficult to navigate, owing to the rushing currents, which pour through with such velocity as, at certain stages of the tide, readers the passage almost impossible. It is seldom attempted except at high tide, which rises here some 14 feet. The smoothness of these inland waters is very deceptive. There are hidden rocks and shoals to encounter, as well as the furious tides, and the tales we hear of different disasters that have occurred along the route very narrows the Saranac was lost in 1875. She attempted to pass at low tide, was whirled help-lessly onto a rock and sunk almost immediately, close to the Vancouver shore where the crew canned until lessiy onto a rock and sunk almost immediately, close to the Vancouver shore, where the crew camped until help reached them from Nausimo. The shores approach closely at the Narrows, in one place the channel narrowing to 2700 feet. Here the channel was a succession of small whirlpools, and quantities of tangled kelp were circling about in the tiny maelstroms. There was a heavy fog, which lifted as we advanced, with most enchanting effect, now winding in and out like a filmy veil among the treetops, or lying filmy veil among the treeteps, or lying in solid banks like snowdrifts against in solid banks like snowdritts against the wooded hills. Sométimes we caught a passing glimpse of a snowy peak through the broken outlines of the surrounding hills and the parting clouds of mist. At Alert Bay we passed a salmon cannery—the only sign of human habitation seen the entire day; though an occasional Indian, paddling his slender canoe close along the shore,



glowing statements of the delights of a sea voyage of several thousand miles, unattended with peril or seasickness, and the fascinated reader hardly notes the brief paragraph which acknowledges, with much frankness and few words, the fact that at certain points on the route the usually smooth water does become a little "lumpy." Of the three points en route to which the unassuming little adjective applies, Queen Charlotte's Sound is the worst. It takes something over three hours to make the passage, but within 10 minutes from the time we encountered its "lumps" the saloon and decks of the Elder were almost deserted. Owing to the peculiar construction of the ship it is called the George W. Roller, in derision, and its unhappy passengers can testify to the aptness of the title whenever it encounters the unsheltered portion of the inland passage. The writer was one of three ladies who kept on deck, and, maintaining her equilibrium by clinging to the iron bars of the skylight on the upper deck, thoroughly enity of the rolling motion of the ship, At 10 o'clock p.m. the waters were smooth as a mirror once more. Some time during the night we felt the ship rolling again in the crossing of Millat 10 o clock p.m. the waters were whom he had devoted all his life and smooth as a mirror once more. Some time during the night we felt the ship rolling again in the crossing of Millbank Sound, but it was only for half he slowly but surely. Once a day an hour or so, and scarcely disturbed

bank Sound, but it was only for haif an bour or so, and scarcely disturbed them to eat in a civilized manner, with knives and forks, leaving, entertaining reading within the reach of all. To lag behind in general intelligence seems almost equivalent of tables of one of our very average homes lately, I could not but say to myself. "If propriy developed, what a mine of wealth lies there." Several numbers of Current Literature—a skim over the very best of Anglo-American thought; a random month of the Century, with its high-class writing and matchless engravings; one or two numbers of the Christian Union, a good atlas, a revised copy of the New Testament, and last, but by no means least, one or two daily papers.

Fortune offered some of our most eminent scholars of the past day externelly limited chances for education. But the conscientious improvement of every possible opportunity enabled them to climb to absolute heights of science and learning.

Our educational davantages, concrated with their resembles a broad, deep stream in comparison to a secured little pool on some remote hillside.



like a silver ribbon. Later on the wind rose and chilled us; white caps roughened the waves, and occasional dashes of rain drove us to the cabin. Among our fellow-passengers was a young lady teacher of the Sitka Missionary School. When we passed Metlahkatla in the afternoon she told us its history, and when the weather drove us indoors she entertained us by reading an article written by its founder, giving us an idea of some of the customs and manners of the natives of this coast, and a better understanding of the totem poles we saw in their burial places.

The story of Metlahkatla is one that

places.

The story of Metlahkatla is one that wakes the indignation of all who hear it, and the now almost deserted village stands a monument to a noble man's years of unrecognized toil and entire self-sacrifice, and the blindness, intolerance and bigotry that drove him a voluntary exile from the scene of his labors. Briefly set down, the story is as follows:

In 1857 Mr. William Duncan was sent to British Columbia by the English Missionary Society of London to work among the natives of this coast, leaving a lucrative position in England for the life of a missionary with a salary of £100 a year. On reaching Fort Simpson, a trading post of the Hudson Bay Company, 600 miles north of Victoria, where he expected to begin his labors, he was greatly discouraged by the reports he received of the brutal instincts and savage practices of the natives. He was urged to give up the attempt, assured that it would end only in his being murdered by the people he hoped to benefit. So little were the Indians trusted by the whites that they were never allowed to enter the fort for any purpose, and it was kept

the Indians trusted by the whites that they were never allowed to enter the fort for any purpose, and it was kept strongly fortified against any attack they might plan against it.

These Indians were the Tsimpheans; cruel and fierce, believing in witch-craft, in the sorceries of the shamans, cr medicine men; in devils and evil spirits; they practiced polygamy, sold their daughters for base purposes and were addicted to cannibalism when opportunity effered. Almost the first sight Mr. Duncan beheld from the top of the fort was a party of them tearing in pieces and devouring raw the body of a girl whom the chief had murdered.

dered.

Not even sights like these could deter this brave spirit from setting about his appointed task. For eight months he lingered in the shelter of the fort, and an Indian burying-ground, with its queer little houses and its totem poles, plainly seen through a glass, gave evidence of native villages out of sight.

For 300 miles Vancouver's Island shuts off the swells of the Pacific, but in the late afternoon we left its kindly shelter and struck the open sea at Queen Charlotte's Sound. The little pamphlet issued by the steamship company for the edification of tourists encourages the timid voyager with glowing statements of the delights of sea yoyage of several thousand miles, wontended with paril or eagsighteen.

smooth surface every tint and tone of the woods and rocks about it as perfectly as any mountain lake. At intervals a narrow wall of rock showed between the trees and water, as straight and smooth as a piece of masonry and its beautifully mottled and veined surface looked like porphyry. Still the curling mists glided along the mountain sides like attendant ghosts! Still the flashing cataracts leaped down! As we went on the channel broadened, and the solid walls were broken up into islands, great and small, on either side the ship, among which the water wound in and out

with such a specimen of Christian practice.

In order to be consistent, the Mission Society sustained the bishop and asked for a resignation from Mr. Duncan, refusing to let him remove any of the buildings of the town, because he had no title to the lands they occupied. The Indians threatened violence, and finding himself unable to arrange matters at Metlahkatla, Mr. Duncan resigned, and after much deliberation, finding his people ready to go with him, it was decided to leave the place and found another colony on American soil. Permission was obtained to settle with his flock on Annette Island, belonging to the United States Government. The Secretary of the Treasury remitted all duties on their effects, and, aided by generous hearts in the States, they left behind them home and native land, and sit the material accumulation of years, all for lore of one good man, in whom they rusted, and for freedom to worship God in their own manner.

rusted, and for freedom to worship God in their own manner.

This was in 1887. The new colony is prospering. The old one stands silent enough with its empty houses, its deserted shops, its unused thoroughfares, yet it speaks plainly to those that have ears to hear. The Bishop has lately returned to England, and the refugees have begun their work all over again under the shelter of our flag. Since the days of Grand-pré there has been no sadder fitting than that of these poor, plundered people; and in all the history of missions, no record like this of the conversion and civilization of these Tsimphean Indians. of the conversion these Tsimphean Indians.

The Big Bend Scheme.

[Sacramento Union.]

Maj. McLaughlin of Oroville, who
was one of the projectors of the Big
Bend tunnel scheme, in which Dr.
Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., and others
have put in about \$2,000,000, does not
credit the recent statement put forth
by the officials that the enterprise is a
failure. In his opinion a job is being
put up to depress the stock, by which
the insiders. Dr. Pierce and his friends,
can gather it in at their own figures.
He says he knows it is a fact that the
mining operations are paying from \$7
to \$8 per day to the pick in free gold,
which is good pay, and that the water
right possessed by the company, of
which no mention is made in the company's statement of the project being
a failure, is of itself worth millions for
irrigation purposes. Mr. McLaughlin
said there was no plausible reason why
there should be a failure, and the people of Croville do not believe it. The Big Bend Scheme.

To Tread the Winepress. have trodden the Winepress alone; and of the people there was none with me. -[ISAIAH. The Winepress we must tread alone: That

there should be a failure, and the p ple of Oroville do not believe it.

sentence
Rolls down the ages like a mighty bell;
No plans of ours, no tears, no deep repent
ance
Can from our heads that mystic doom repel Through life we tread two paths—the one is hidden. Close verging on the spirit world it lies— Near to God's own side—'tie a path for bidden To feet of mortals and 10 earthly eyes.

The other path is sure; its noisy troubles. Its pomp, its glitter, and its dazzling and its fond delusions and its empty bubbles, Before our eyes a endiese mazes flow.

and in that hidden path, to greet our con Ing.

The Winepress stands we all must trea!

alone:
While griof rolls on—heart-freezing, brainbenumbing—
There must we ory unheard and weep unknown.

There, as we toll, the tears our eyelids steep-

No hand approaches to allay our woes: No soothing human voice can reach us,

And yet she loves thee with untold affection;
Ask her, O weeping mother what s death!
To raise thy heart from its forlorn dejection,
No answer comes from that departing
breath! Why thus! A mystic voice to her is calling: She, tob, bows down beneath the fron law: And though thy tears like rain are on her falling. From those pale lips no answer caust thou draw.

This is to tread the Winepress; to the dying Are its dread spell and mighty meaning known.
O what to them are fears, and calls, and ory

Even the child as the dread hour approaches
To close its weary eyes, can understand
No mother through that gloom may walk
beside him,
to clasp in her the little from bling hand!
W. Jaspan Blacksburn.

UNLOAD.

Warm weather and slow sales Special sale on Monday, October 14th-Come early.

Ton dozen ladies' all-wool zephyr Vests, long sleeves, white, blue, pink and cardinal, 690 each.
Children's all-wool zephr Vests, white and scarlet. 25c each.
Boys' gray mixed wool Underwear (not all-wool), '5c a suit (cheap at \$1.25 a suit).
Ladies' black kid Gloves, embroidered backs, sizes 5% 6, 6%, only 25c a par (they are worth \$1.25 a par (they are constantly, \$0 inches wide, \$1.25 a pard, cheap at \$2.25 a pard, cheap at \$2.25 a pard, cheap at \$2.25 a pard, cheap and \$2.25 a pard.
Fancy twilled Cretonnes, 10c a pard, Children's honey comb canvas Bibe, 5c each.

each.
Two yards wide wool Felt, scarlet and blue,
Two yards regular price \$1.25
Hartson's patent spring roller Shades, 40c
each, four colors, with even thing complete,
WINEBURGH'S,
200 and 211 South Spring, near Third street.

Wood and Coat.

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We are now discharging, ex ship "Richa III." at an Diego, a cargo of the above co and while unloading will make Special Rates on Carload Lets. This is the only genuine Well ngton in this market and, as coal consumers are aware, vastly superior to all other coals.

Now is the Time to Lay In Your Winter Sapply. For wholesale and retail prices apply to

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Wagon Material, Hard Woods, Iron, Steel, Horseshoes and Nails, Blacksmith's Coal and Tools, Cabinet Woods, Etc., Etc.

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THE W. H. PERRY Lumber and Manufacturing Company

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Legal.

WINEBURGH'S SALE

WE ARE COMPELLED TO

Owing to the continued warm weather, and consequently not much demand for fail goods, and the content of the co

GENUINE

Southern California Coal & Wood Co.,

LUMBER!

NEW HOUSE.

18 and 18 S. Los Angeles St.

Commercial st.,

Beside the graves where our dead loves repose.

The mighty shadows, the great deeps of feeling.

The them is strike like dargers through the feel that the f

ished before the said day for the meeting of crediors.

And it is further ordered that in the meantime said proceedings against the said insolvent be stayed.

LUCIEN SHAW.

Judge of the Superior Court.

Dated September 14, 1889.

GRAVES, O'MELVENY & SHANKLAND, Attorneys for Cred tors.

O ice 10 ' reditors.

ESTATE OF GEORGE G. BISHOP, does ased—Notice is hereby g ven by the

Security Savings Bank AND TRUST CO.,

N. MYERS, S. A. GLEMING, J. F. SARTORI. President. Vice-President. Cashier Eugene Germain,
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J. A. Graves,
J. A. Graves,
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Samuel Belaskf,
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etc. will find to convenient to make a mounts.
Finance als agents for eastern and San Francisco capital. Money to loan on ranches and city property. Bonds and mortgages bought.
Remittances may be sent by draft or Wolls-Fargo Express.

State Loan and Trust Co. Capital, \$1,000,000.

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Broperty hold in trust and funds in vested for parties desiring a fiduolary agent.

REFRENCES: FIRST National Bank. Los An geles National Bank. State Loan and Trust Co.

Unclassified. OLD AND YOUNG, RICH AND POOR ALL FIND THE COLUMBIA! CHEAPEST THE END, ALL TIMES. COLUMBIA LIGHT ROADSTER SAFETY BICYCLE

\$140. Boys' and Girls' Safeties, \$13.50 to \$35. OSBORN & ALEXANDER, 16 W. THIRD ST., LOS ANGELES. 625 Market st., San Francisco.

LEAVE SAN PEDRO.

S. S. Santa Rosa, Oct. 4, 12, 29 and 23, 4 ...

S. S. Queen, Oct. 8, 16, 24, 174...

and Nev. 1. EATE SAN PEDRO AND NEDONDO.

S. B. Eureks, Oct. 1, 9, 17,
San Prancisco...
and 25.
S. S. Les Angeles, Oct. 5, 18,
El and 29. Cars to connect with steamers leave S. P.
R. R depot Fifth street, Les Angeles, as foliows: Wish the Queen of the Pactic and Eants
Reca at \$50 o'cooke a.m.; with Los Angeles
and Eureka going north, at \$516 o'clock p.m.
Passengers per Lee Angeles and Eureka, vis
R. Pass of steamers' cabine at at 5:80 p.m.
Pass of steamers' cabine at at 5:80 p.m.
The steamers Los Angeles and Eureka will
call regularly at Newport pier for and with
freight and passengers.
The company reserves the right to change
the steamers or their days of salling.

**EFF for passage or freight as above, or for
rickets to and from all impertant points in
Europe, apply to w. PARRIS, Agent,
Office. No. 8 Commercial St., Los Angele CALIFORNIA CENTRAL BAILWAY. SANTA PE ROUTE.)
Onand after SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1889, trains
will leave and arrive at First-street
depot as follows: LEAVE. LOS ANGELES. AURIVE. 110:80 a.m. *12:80 p m. *6:20 p.m. Daily. † Daily except Sunday. \$ Sundays * Daily. † Unily except Bunday. † Sundaysely, Trains leaving Los Angeles at 5:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. and arriving at 7:00 p.m. connect at 8an Refrancism for all points south to Oceanside. Trains leaving Los Anseles at 10:00 a m. and arriv mg at 6:50 p.m. connect at East Riverside for all points south to Oceanside. Depth of cock of French and the Commander. Depth of Cock of French and the SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY. Pacific System.)

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 189,

rains leave and are due to arrive at Lea

Angeles (New Arcade Depo), Firth

street, daily as follows:

Lines of Travel.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.

n Francisco.

Geribert Reutes embrace lines for Porset, Or., Victoria, R.C., Puget Sound, Alaska d all coast points.

SOUTHERN ROPTES.

Time Table for Oordober, 1889:
LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO.

110:04 a.m. 9:31 a.m. 9:31 a.m. 9:37 a.m. 4:20 p.m. 9:31 p.m. 11:46 a.m. 8:25 a.m. 12:25 a.m. 10:04 a.m. 4:21 p.m. 12:25 a.m. 8:57 a.m. 4:20 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 a,m. 18:50 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 12:35 p.m.

1 Sundays excepted.
Local and through tickets sold, barrage checked. Pullman sleeping-car reservations made and general information given upon application to G. F. SM**IRR, Archives SEY1ER, agent at depot.
A. N. TOWNE, General Manascer.
T. H. GOODWIN, G. P. & T. Agent.

G. V. RAPID TRANSIT R'Y. Passes given to parties building (subject to the approval of the directors) along the line of its road.

ILEAVE NO 9 ARGADIA LEAVE MONROVIA FOR ST. FOR MONROVIA. 90.00 m. 3:10 p.m. aud 5 05 p.m. 4:25 p.m. LEAVE ALHAMBRA FOR LEAVE ALHAMBRA FOR 19:50 a.m. LOS ABOUTES LEATE ALHAMBRA FOR LEAVE ALHAMBRA FOR MONROVIA.

9:33 a.m.
3:43 p.m. and 6:42 p.m.
4:53 p.m.

Leave Los Angeles at 8:49 a.m. and 10:42 a.m.

Leave Monrovia at 8:50 a.m. and 4:25 p.m.

Lime between Monrovia and Los Angeles, one hour.

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The Times.

LAY SERMONS.

Nature has by the wayside many Nature has by the wayshe many reachers—voices speaking to men who sed them not, eloquent though they re, with many lessons for our help. Yonder is a eucalyptus tree, thrust-

ing its tall trunk upward eighty feet toward the blue dome of sky. How the lightest breeze sways its shimmering leaves! How the sunlight glorifies its topmost boughs. The earth at its base lies in shadow, for the sun is going down, but there is a golden glory above the earth, and seems to say, O earth, above thy shadows is the sunshine. Though darkness, higher

up the light still shines. I see beyond the west where the sun is sinking, and there is light there. I turn my face to the east, where, when the night has ed, a new dawn will brighten, another day appear. Only for a little time are the shadow and the night,

the atmosphere! The passing breezes toy with its leaves but to give them strength. Slender though their stems, they are not broken, for they move with the If we would but let faith lift us high, as the tree lifts its swaying boughs, where we could catch the light and glory of God's love-if, instead of resisting His will, we would let our lives be swayed by His purposes and His love as the leaves are swayed by the breeze, we should never be broken by sorrow and disappointment any more than are the tiny stems of the leaves broken by the sweep of the winds which stir them. This is the lesson of

faith which the trees teach us. And

still another lesson do they preach. When the tempest comes, and black elouds of storm veil the heavens; when the winds are unloosed and the strong tempest bends them like a blade of grass, how their arms are and shaken, and their giant tranks bend low like suppliants, and lift themselves again erect against the tempest. How are strengthened the sturdy old trunks by such battlings, how sweeps with fresh

more shall he clothe you, O, ye of little

Yonder, beyond the hills, is a field of corn. Every day the stalks are lifted higher. Folded in its green sheath the ear appears, and then comes sheath the ear appears, and then comes the full corn in the ear. Day by day it ripens until it is ready for the harvest. Just so much moisture, just so much sunshine is needed for its perfection. Does Nature know how much? No; but behind all Nature's laws is the force of intelligent will. God gives the sunshine and the shower, and it is His bounty that bestows upon us the ripened grain. "Open thy mouth wide and I will fill it." He saith to us from every field of corn and grain that covers the land.

The vast sierra wall lifts itself beyond the borders of the Angel city. How grand, and firm and majestic they rise, as if rested upon them the

rise, as if rested upon them the dome of eternal skies. Their bright crests catch the first golden gleam of the sunrise and the last shining beam of the departing day. Their rocky

extent of sea, whose balmy breezes take from our summers their sultry

time are the shadow and the night, and even they shall be lessened by the coming of the starlight. O, Earth! Earth! look up!
How like faith is that monarch tree with its leaves breathing in the upper air! How gloriously free and unshackled is it! How it drinks in the shackled is it! How it drinks in the upper arable love.

They are friends and teachers, prophets prophets prophesying gloriously. They tell us that seed time nor harvest shall not fail us, and that God's love is over all and in all blessed forever. The immensity of sky proclaims the infinitude of its Maker, and the boundless sunsince is the emblem of God's immeasurable love.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Dress Notes from the Coast Me

tropolis. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] I wonder breeze and float with the currents of if the birds are ever sorry that hats air. O, if we were only like them! were introduced. Poor slaughtered birds! But perhaps it would not make much difference anyway, because I suppose if women did not perch the dear little creatures on their hats they would, like the savages, use their

would, like the savages, use their feathers to adorn their person...

Certain it is that the wings and plumage of birds never go out of fashion, despite column upon column of newspaper articles devoted to talking against the killing of these harmless wanderers of the air, whose glossy breasts and spangled wings are among the most charming objects in Nature. A recent writer on this subject says: "Let any one judge for himself to what extent the earth would suffer were it ever to experience a sensible decline in the number of the feathered tribes, which are objects of delight to all observers of Nature, and which relieve our woodlands from the silence and stillness that pervade those vast forests in North America and in Russia where the song, of birds is never heard."

When we think of such a terrible

are very narrow, and are attached to toques. hats and bonnets alike.

There is a certain light yellow that bids fair to quite eclipse the reds so popular last winter; it is a beautiful color, too, a sort of sunshine gold, exquisitely becoming to a fair skin if combined with black, as it usually is, the sun arrow with black, as it usually is, the sun arrow with the second sunshine and the second sunshine arrow with the second sunshine arrow with the second sunshine are second sunshine arrow with the second sunshine are second sunshine arrow with the second sunshine are second sunshine ar

ravorte dress is undoubtedly to be of crêpe lisses over silk. These filmy lisses are (excuse the gush, girls) lovely as a dream; in fact, quite too ethereal for the independent, tennis-playing girl of the present; they seem to belong more to the drooping-shouldered, clinging girl of other days.

the present; they seem to belong more the drooping-shouldered, clinging girl of other days.

They come in all the delicate tints of pink, and blue, and green and white, and are embroidered in shaded silks all over the surface. An exquisite one in black was embroidered in gold and silver, and laid over gold-colored faille fran aise. Another in palest green and trust."

Climb to the heights about the city and cast your eyes over the extended landscape. Far and wide do the fertile plains stretch away, crowned with vineyards whose grapes are like the grapes of Eschol, with orchards lying upon the borders of wide pastures where the cattle feed; view the vast extent of sea, whose balmy breezes take from our summers their sulter.

What to Wear.

heat, and if its billows are lashed by tempests and broken upon the shore, hear the voice saying, "The Lord on high is mightier than the noise of many waters, yea than the mighty waves of the sea," and learn the unfailing lesson of trust.

Are you a stranger among us, far from home, and weary and lonely, standing on these heights, view the

great line of encircling hills which are about us on every hand, and listen to the comforting words which they speak to you, "Like as the mountains are around about Jerusalem, so is the Lord round about His people."

Traverse the plains where our orchards lift themselves like emeralds to the sun; walk amid the green fields to the sun; walk amid the green fields to the sun; walk amid the green fields of alfalfa fed by living moisture, and still again to your ears comes the voice of blessed hope for the future: "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures, He leadeth me beside the still waters."

Do the lowlands still stretch out at your feet, unfolding to the embracing hills, as you raise your eyes to the lord of the sultation as you whisper, it will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, who made in the world of Nature, but hath speech for us of God's love and care, to the prophesying loriously. They tell us that seed time nor harvest shall not fail us eard that God's love is over all the surfaces of the snow-sildes in our fail us eard that God's love is over all the surfaces of the snow-sildes in our fail us eard that God's love is over all the surfaces of the snow-sildes in our fail us eard that God's love is over all the surfaces of the snow-sildes in our fail us eard that God's love is over all the surfaces of the snow-sildes in our fail us eard that God's love is over all the surfaces of the snow-sildes in our fail us eard that God's love is over all the surfaces of the snow-sildes in our fail us eard that God's love is over all the surfaces of the snow-sildes in our fail us eard that God's love is over all the surfaces of the snow-sildes in our fail us eard that God's love is over all the surfaces of the snow-sildes in our fail us eard that God's love is over all the surfaces of the snow-sildes in our fail us eard that God's love is over all the surfaces of the snow-sildes in our fail us eard that God's love is o

surfaces of the snow-slides in our mountains present the same solid appearance to the eye, while far beneath, removed from human view, forces are at work, noiselessly loosening every hold of the mighty mass of snow, until but a tendril remains, which the shock of a single breath may snap. So Satan busily works in the heart of man. He labors away at the roots of faith, and obedience, and hope, and confidence, tearing them asunder and implanting in their stead, drop by drop, the subtle poison of unbelief, of sin as a temporary expedient, of a trust in self. To take the guilt out of sin is Satan's highest diplomacy. surfaces of the snow-slides in our

If only parents in Los Angeles could ome to realize that there is an infernal magnetism in bad company. It fernal magnetism in bad company. It is a bondage on the mind and heart of their children more dreadful than any chains on the wrist. The popular proverb is profoundly true—"A man is known by the company he keeps." He keeps only what he likes. The man is not truthfully indexed by the company in which he may happen to be found at any particular time—nor by any accidental contact of society—but by that which takes the shape of close friendships and intimacies. History abundantly illustrates the ease with which human nature copies even the abundantly illustrates the ease with which human nature copies even the repulsive deformities of others. The golden text of the first Psalm is none too strong—the man who begins by walking in the counsel of the ungodly finds himself at home at last in the seat of the scornful.

then lift themselves again erect against the tempest. How are strengthened the sturdy old trunks by such battlings, how sweeps with frest vigor the circling sap through their views, and a sound like the melody of a wind harp through their top-most boughs. So, for you, O, man, swept by the tempest of temptation, bowed by the awful storm of trial and sorrow, yet belief by God's grace to resist and conquer, when the storm has passed, and again you are lifted up where the clear, unindered light of God's love snines on you, you feel stronger for the tempest through which you have passed, and which has brought spiritual health to your soul.

Do you doubt God's love? Come with me and look upon this leader little wayside flower. It brightens no garden; it is tended by no human hands. Not long ago it was but a dry and thy seed. The winds blew it into its resting-place and covered it with sheltering particles of soil. The clouds gathered overhead and poured down the gentle rains to water it. Then again the winds blew and dispersed the clouds. Soft and warm felt be sunlight upon it. The soil like a gentle mother nurtured t tand soon its roots unfolded and its tender leaves were lifted timidly above the ground. Day by day, warmed by the sunlingth, nurtured by the soil, it grew, till by and by above its small green leaves the perfect blossoms "unfolded to giad human eyes and brighten the earth. What is its voice to you? "If God so clothed the flowers of the field, how much more shall be clotheyou, O, ye of little faith!"

Younder beyond the bills is a said of the scornful.

It was Chesterfield who said: "Ev-thing set hand, not such a time the preach and pour the state of the scornful. It was close to retail the preacher are leave the preacher. The mediated in the preacher are leave the preacher are leaves to result to be quite willing to set our willing from the tint hat no most of the milling to set our villa firmly against the practice, we will not seek to remedy the eart such as the preacher are leaves to reside the foll

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seges at Lexington, Mo.), director.

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Surprises and Hops—Coronado—Alhambra.

Among the most important local syents of the week was the nuptial ceremony at San Beuenaventura, at the cozy and beautiful residence of the bride, between B. E. Rice of Los Angeles and Miss Diana de la Guerra of Ventura.

After all the ceremonies the bride, groom and a number of their most intimate friends betook themselves to the elegantly-decorated dining parlors, where they partook of a wedding breakfast.

A very pleasant morning was spent, after which the happy couple, in company with Mr. and Mrs. S. Sepulveda, F. Pico and Mr. Manuel Solane, F. Pico and Mr. Manuel Solane beautiful hand-painting, Mrs. J. Sepulveda, Los Angeles; elegantly embroidered scarf, Miss Bella Sepulveda, Los Angeles; handsome rocker and ornamental table, Mrs. T. D. Mott. Los Angeles; two dozen napkins, Mrs. Facio, Ventura; pair of silver tongs, Mrs. L. Taylor, Ventura; embroidered apron, Mrs. Faraud, Ventura; silver casters, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brèwn; embroidered apron, Mrs. J. Hampton; Spanish designed handkerchief, Miss Angy Behu; toilet articles, handkerchiefs. Spanish work, Miss Joaquina de la Guerra, Santa Barbara; set of silver fruit covers, Orestes Oreña, Santa Barbara; silver set of table cutlery, Gaspar de la Guerra, Santa Barbara; Spanish crazy quilt, Mrs. Josefa de la Guerra; beautiful Anish cambry handkerchief, Miss Erminna de la Guerra; handsome Mexican clay flower pot, Mrs. Latallada, San Francisco; beautiful chocolate vases, Miss Irene Oreña, San Francisco; set of wine vases, Hercules de la Guerra; silver cake dishes, J. Camarillo, Ventura; toilet set, Mr. and Mrs. Coddy; perfume set, Z. A. Domingo; embroidered napkins, Mrs. T. de la Guerra, Ventura; wine glasses, Mrs. V. Guirado; elegant water vases in set, Miss Dolly Salgado; hanging iamp, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson; one-haif dozen cake dishes, Mrs. F. A. Thompson, Ventura; fruit dishes, Miss D. Olivas; excellently hand-painted plaques, Miss Carmelita de la Guerra, Miss Celia and Ellen Pierson; silverred napkin ridgs, Mrs. Wells, Ventura; handsome prayer-book, ex-Judge Y. Sepulveda; fruit dish, Master Stephen Mott; flower vase, Johnny Mott; toilet articles, Mrs. Wells, Ventura; handsome prayer-book, ex-Judge Y. Sepulveda; card envelope, Miss Orita Sepulveda; idiet set, Mrs. J. Bernard; elegant dinner set, M. Solano and A. Rivera; silver teapot, Mrs. A. E. Sepulveda; toilet set, Mrs. J. Bernard; elegant dinner set of table cutlery, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sepulveda; set of silver teaspoons, Thomas Pico.

Suppose the property of the control

ard, Maj. Owens, Field Officer Lient.-Col. A. T. Palmer, Sergt.-Maj. Schwaneke, Mrs. Haggan, Mr. Foss.

A TERRACE PARTY. The Bellevue-terrace party was on of the leading society events of the

ast week.

It was given by the gentlemen of the terrace, and was under the management of J. Fred Blake, with C. M. Baker as floor director, and Messrs. M. G. Millard and J. T. Jones as re-

A CORPS SURPRISE PARTY.
A pleasant surprise party was given A pleasant surprise party was given to Mrs. Abbie E. Johnston, president of Stanton W.R.C., by the ladies of the corps, Thursday evening, October 10th, at the Caledonin Hall, 23 South Spring street. It being her birthday she was presented with a handsome silver tea set by the ladies of Stanton W.R.C. About 200 people were present. Refreshments were served and a delightful programme rendered. Among those who took part were the following: Piano soio by Miss Mabel Marshall; recitation, by Mrs. L. Whyman; piano solo, by Mrs. Lillian Langbie; tither solo, by Mrs. Laura Charnock; male quartette, by Messrs. Stevens, Hare, King and Bronn; recitation, by Miss E. Galbreth.

Surprise Party.

SURPRISE PARTY. A pleasant surprise party was given by the friends of Miss Lily Ham, at

been enjoying life at Coronado for several days. He became quite an expert sailor during his stay, managing his boat like an old tar.

Capt. R. S. Floyd, president of the Board of Lick Trustees, with Mrs. Floyd and their daughter, have been at Coronado for two months. Mrs. Floyd is very vivacious, and is a very successful society leader. To her was due in a great measure the success of the german last night.

Mrs. William Willis and party of San Francisco, who have been at the hotel for the past six weeks, leave to-morrow for their home. Mrs. Willis is a magnificent-looking blonde, and is extremely popular wherever she may be.

Mr. and Mrs. Peuney, English tour-ists, are enjoying the beauties of Coro-

ists, are enjoying the beauties of Coronado.

H. G. Weyse, a well-known Los Angeles business man, is spending a few
days at the big hotel.

Dr. Amelia Burroughs, a leading
lady physician of Omaha, Neb., is at
the hotel.

Judge John D. Works, of the Supreme Court, and wife, are enjoying a
vacation at Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fanshawe of
New York are at the hotel, with the
intention of remaining all winter. Mr.
Fanshawe is connected with the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, and Mrs.
Fanshawe is a leading society lady of

Fanshawe is a leading society lady of New York.
Sir Claus Spreckels and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Spreckels, Miss Sebein and a party of friends are expected on Saturday, to remain a few days.

A layer number of records ed on Saturday, to remain a few days.

A large number of people, delegates to the Baptist Convention, were at the hotel to lunch today. They were delighted with the hotel and all its surroundings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carpenter of Pasagena are quietly enjoying them selves at the most favored spot on care.

Judge Fuller, attorney for the Mexi-can International Company, is here for a short pleasure trip.

Alhambra.
ALHAMBRA, Oct. 12.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The literary entertainment Tuesday evening ary entertainment Tuesday evening was a brilliant success in every respect. Twelve tableaux representing scenes from Sbakespeare were presented by a corps of ladies and gentlemen who gave evidence of much painstaking study and thought. The 12 scenes were taken from Midsummernight's Dream, Merchant of Venice, Henry the VIII. Love's Labor Lost, Hamlet, King Lear, Twelfth Night, Othello, Merry Wives of Windson, Komeo and Juliet, Macbeth, and A Winter Tale.

The dropcurtain of transparent

Romeo and Juliet, Macbeth, and A Winter Tale.

The dropcurtain of transparent white material, decorated with green foliage, was a veritable work of art, devised and executed by Mrs. S. B. Kingsley. Following the stage entertainment, there came refreshments and dancing. Doh's orchestra furnished the entrancing strains that resolved William's kingly's characters into a truly entrancing democratic assembly. The following ladies and gentlemen represented the different characters: The Misses Moorhead, Bronson, Weringk, Phillips, Fleming, Turner, Welch, 'Thain, Creamer, Wheeler, Anderson, Wallace, Chase, Vosburgh, Hathaway, Foster, Shoemaker, McDonald and English, and Messrs, Moorhead, Chapman, Halsted, Mayberry, Randolph, Dr. Lane, Jones, Weeks, Wallace, Dr. Kellogg, McDonald, Frank and Will Drake and McKee.



OLD AND NEW.

The Boy with a Childhood of Hundred Years.

PART VI. breakfast was over the Doc tor, Edwin and the boys went out, and going a little distance they came to a line of street cars. Soon the car came

riage."
Then the Doctor explained to him all the mystery of the modern street-car system, how corporations were formed to build the street-car lines in cities,

to build the street-car lines in cities, how the fares were paid, and what an immense help it was to traffic to have those roads built.

"Well, they are an improvement over our one-borse chaise and old-fashioned farm wagons," said Edwin.

"And then snyone can ride in them by paying a 5-cent fare, you say?"

"Yes."

"Yes."
"That's fine. If anybody wanted to ride in our day they generally kept a horse—though in the winter time an ox sled often did service," responded Edwin. "I can hear our hired man's 'Gee haw, git up!' and see the old blue woolen frock he used to wear, coming down to his knees and betted in at the waist. It was comfortable in cold weather if it wasn't elegant."
"And to think of gentlemen braid-

weather if it wasn't elegant."

"And to think of gentlemen braiding their hair and wearing long queues such as we see in pictures, and powdered wigs and knee-breeches, and gay vests, and ruffled shirt fronts; it seems queer enough to think of," said Tom.

"And you didn't know anything about matches in your day?" inquired his brother.

The very small boys and girls can ask their parents to read it, and explain to them what this pleasant sermon for the children means. It is their very own, and written just for them.

THE LORD'S TENDER LOVE FOR HIS LITTLE ONES. "Suffer little children and forbid them not, to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.

Can we not imagine the reverence, the humility, the tender, loving look or Jesus as He uttered these words; as He blessed the children, bidding them to come to Him in their inuocent, childish way. And this is what is so attractive about a child—its sweet, innocent state of affection; the gentle purity of girlhout the many gentle

innocent state of affection; the gentle purity of girlhood; the manly, gentle affections of the boyish heart; the sweet, innocent ways of childhood, manifested to the adult mind in various ways; innocent of the ways of the world; innocent and guileless.

And do we not see in this tender, loving care, as manifested for these His little ones—His jewels, His precious jewels, His buda blossoming forth into an eternal future, into the brighter realms of day—they who are the lambs of His pasture and the young ones of the flock.

But let us see more particularly the meaning of the text, and is what way His tender love is manifested for the children of men.

children of men.

Now there are three things to be considered in regard to the question under discussion: First, the little children; second, the coming of Christ; third, the kingdom of heaven.

The Little Children.—And what are they?—Children are the type and sym-

themselves have no sin or evil until they have made it their own by actual life.

Coming to Christ.—What is it? What is going to anybody to ask a favor of them? Is it not the same way in their coming to Christ?

In one place in the Bible it is asserted that "He that is not for Me is against Me." If this is so, then if we do not try to bring them to Christ, then we are against bringing them to him.

It is our place, our duty to instruct them, to cultivate in them those innocent affections which they now possess and which, if cultivated and carried out into the life, will enable them to enter into the kingdom of heaven.

The Lord says to those who are parents as He said to the disciples of old, "Suffer little children and forbid them not to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

The Kingdom of Heaven.—We have neither time nor space to discuss this subject in all its bearings, but let it be understood that the Kingdom of Heaven must be within us before it can be without us; the principles and rules which govern that realm must

going a little distance they came to a line of street cars. Soon the car came in sight and they entered and took their seats.

"This your carriage, Doctor?" inquired Edwin, looking about him in a dazed sort of way.

The boys smiled, but the Doctor responded gravely, "No, this is a street car. Look out of the window and you will see the long line of rails upon which it runs. This will take us into Boston."

"But why," said Edwin, "does it run upon the rails, and can it only follow this straight track, and what do you do when you wish to go in some other direction?"

"Let's see, how many questions have you asked me?" said the Doctor, smilling. First, it runs along the rails because it is so much more easily and swiftly propelled than it would be upon the ground. The car only follows the track, and if I wished to go, or else I should either walk or take my carriage."

Then the Doctor explained to him all

A small boy, named Johnny Higginbotten, while playing, was run over, and suffered severe injury, by the crowd going to
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and two south spring street, where the
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for sale by us at half the usual price. 10: dozen Buckram Hat and Bonne Francis, new
styles, 10e each; 100 pleces of Sik Velvet all colors, on iv 90e yard; fine Fell fasts, extra
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